

MORE DISCREET
USE OF VETO
TO BE OFFERED

Details Remain Secret As
Powers Work To Get
Soviet Cooperation

(Continued from Page One)
forces in former enemy states like Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.
The assembly was set for its fourth day of general debate and the first speeches of the session by delegates from the Soviet sphere. Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland and Kuzma Kisilev of White Russia were on the list of 10 chief delegates slated to address the body during the day. Two of the big five delegates also scheduled their opening speeches—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China and Alexandre Parodi of France.
The opening round of oratory, officially termed the general debate, promised to run well over the four-day period allotted to it by Secretary-General Trygve Lie and his aides. Lie threatened to request night sessions Tuesday and Wednesday to permit the assembly to approve its 53-point agenda Thursday and set in motion its six working committees.

A closed meeting of the body's 14-member steering committee was called for tonight following the afternoon plenary meeting and presumably the lagging pace of the opening sessions was one of the subjects on the committee's docket.

AIR MAIL WEEK
PROCLAIMED BY
MAYOR GORDON

This week was designated as Air Mail Week by an official proclamation issued Monday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The proclamation follows:
Whereas, the Post Office Department at Washington is sponsoring National Air Mail Week from October 27 to November 2, 1946 and,
Whereas, the development of air mail is and has been of great importance to the business concerns and the people of this city, and,
Whereas, I believe the citizens of Circleville, should take an active interest in the future development of air mail.
Now Therefore, I, Ben H. Gordon Mayor of the City of Circleville do hereby designate the week of October 27—November 2 as Air Mail Week and do call upon our people to make proper observance of this week by liberally patronizing the air mail and otherwise evidencing their appreciation of the effort of the Post Office Department of provide this necessary service for our city.
Done at the City of Circleville this 28 day of Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty six and in the one hundred and seventy first year of our American Independence.
(Signed) Ben H. Gordon, Mayor

House Probers Call In
Union Political Leaders

(Continued from Page One)
counsel, said it was nobody's business what course the unions charted for the future. He also demurred to questions about where their funds are deposited and to a request for a detailed account of the sources of their income.
"We take the position that the committee may have a laudable purpose, but it can't go into the life and personal history of people," he said. "It is engaged in a fishing expedition. The questions are a trespass on personal life. They have no relevancy to the

SURVEYS INDICATE
GOP PROSPECTS ARE
BEST IN 16 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)
of Wisconsin, who entered the Republican primary this year but was not nominated.
In addition to these contests for 35 senate seats in the 80th congress two states are holding short term election for seats in the 79th congress which expires on that day. They are Ohio and Connecticut. Unless President Truman summons a special session of the 79th congress, the short term winners in Ohio and Connecticut will not take their seats although they can draw pay.
American political tradition practically assures that the Republicans will gain seats in both the house and senate on Nov. 5. With one exception in modern American political history, the majority party always has lost congressional seats in off-year polling. Surveys and polls indicate, further, that the Republicans have an excellent chance to win house control this time and that there is

ELECTION FIGHT
IN LAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
test on the state-wide ticket and as in 1944 will be decided in the main Democratic stronghold in the state.
If the anti-Democratic trend in Ohio, rated the strongest in the nation, reaches the proportions it is reported to be headed for, Cuyahoga county may send the only Democratic members from the state to the United States house of representatives.
John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for U. S. senator, has continued to wage an aggressive campaign against the "new deal" and U. S. Sen. James Huffman.

Bricker has indicated he believes his election is certain and his continuous campaign may indicate he is attempting to pile up an impressive plurality to show GOP leaders when a presidential candidate is selected in two years.
Huffman, who seeks election to the post which he received by appointment, has repeatedly asserted that the communism and radical infiltration issue raised by Bricker is a blind to cover up the former three-term governor's allegiance to "big business interests."
Little attention has been given to other candidates on the state ticket and campaigning except for United States senator and the governorship has remained at the level of an occasional political jab or charge.
Republican leaders have emphasized straight-ticket voting to carry the entire GOP state slate into office while Democrats hope for a sufficient number of scratched tickets to return Lausche to office.
With a record off-year registration, the secretary of state's office estimated over 2,000,000 voters will go to the polls between 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Nov. 5.

SHIPPING, FILM
PEACE NEARER

(Continued from Page One)
not affect striking unions on the west coast, but members of the Pacific-American shipowners association met with officials of the CIO Longshoremen's union in an attempt to remove the one minor obstacle to settlement.
The Marine Engineers and the Masters, Mates and Pilots were expected to meet with the west coast shipowners later this week. The shipowners have objected to preferential union hiring of ship captains.

In the movie strike, rival unions agreed to appoint a "labor czar" to arbitrate jurisdictional disputes which have plagued the industry recurrently. The only issue remaining before picket lines could be withdrawn from studios was the status of film technicians.
The 13 member airlines of the airline negotiating committee met in Washington behind closed doors but arrived at no decision on what it would do to end the TWA walk-out, which entered its second week. A government conciliator met separately with representatives of the company and the AFL pilot's union. Little progress was reported.

The CIO textile workers union announced at Boston that a general wage increase of 15 cents an hour would be demanded for 90,000 cotton-rayon workers in the New England and Middle Atlantic states.
At South Bend, Ind., the policy committee of the CIO United Rubber Workers met to formulate wage demands the union will make on the big four rubber manufacturers. It was indicated they would follow the pattern set by automobile and steel workers.

At Philadelphia, Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said that wage increases would be demanded of Chrysler and Packard next week. He did not reveal, however, how large an increase the union would ask.
Republicans won a lot of close ones last time, too. If the election day trend should prove to be against the G.O.P. some or even many of those seats may be transferred to the Democrats next week.

MARKETS
CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farm-
ers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 85
Cream, Regular 82
Eggs 65

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 28
Light Fryers 23
Heavy Hens 23
Light Hens 18
Old Roosters 15

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelton & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan.—193 1/2 193 1/2 193 1/2 193 1/2
Mar.—193 1/2 193 1/2 193 1/2 193 1/2
May—187 1/2 190 187 1/2 189 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
Jan.—136 1/2 137 1/2 135 1/2 136 1/2
Mar.—132 1/2 133 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2
May—131 1/2 130 131 1/2 131 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
Nov.—82 1/2 83 1/2 82 1/2 84 1/2
Dec.—77 1/2 78 1/2 76 1/2 78 1/2
Mar.—79 1/2 79 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—15,000; Steady \$24.
CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—200; Steady; \$23.50—
\$24.

Speaks Here



DR. GALEN STARR ROSS, president of Capital College, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the annual "Boss's Night" dinner meeting of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hanley's Tea Room. His subject will be: "America Forward".

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. FINLEY LOWRY
Mrs. Farneda Lowry, 80, resident of Circleville for 35 years, died at 9 p. m. Saturday in her home at 817 South Clinton street, following a protracted illness. Death was attributed to complications. She was the wife of Finley Lowry.

Mrs. Lowry was born Jan. 29, 1866 at Richmond Dale and she was married Oct. 20, 1888 at Bainbridge to Finley Lowry. Mrs. Lowry was a member of the Methodist church.
Besides her husband she is survived by a son, John Lowry, Akron; a half-sister, Mrs. John Lee, Chillicothe; and one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Albaugh chapel with the Rev. M. R. White officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Monday evening.

INFANT WALLACE
Infant daughter of Robert Wallace and Mrs. Mary Pile Wallace died at birth, Sunday, in Berger hospital. Services were held Monday morning in the Mader chapel. Burial was in the Kingston cemetery.

MRS. JOHN JACOB
Mrs. Johanna Jacob, 68, wife of John Jacob, died at 7:10 p. m. Saturday at her home in Stoutsville after an illness of seven months.
Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Alice Davajon, Chicago, and Mrs. Rosa Roundhouse, Stoutsville, and one grandson.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Crites and Van Cleave chapel in Stoutsville, the Rev. H. B. Drumm officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home.

TONIGHT
Open Bowling
6 to 7 and 9 to 12 p. m.
Skating rink available
for private parties
Monday and Thursday
evenings.
Roll and Bowl
Phone 129

JUGGLING CLAIM
MADE BY DEMOS

(Continued from Page One)

speaks on Wednesday and Sen. Scott Lucas, D. Ill., on Friday.
House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, who would succeed Rayburn if the GOP wins house control, joined the battle of statements with an attack on the administration's policies as reflected through the federal communications commission.

In a statement published in Broadcasting magazine, Martin said the administration through the FCC had imposed "unfair government censorship and one-sided propaganda" on both radio stations and networks.

He said a full congressional investigation was warranted into "unauthorized attempts by FCC personnel to control the percentage of commercial time, suspected political conspiracy against licensees and many other policies and actions."

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"Gas House Kids"
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ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 14c

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★ TUESDAY ★
"Lady... you do something to me..."
Lotus lovely Sylvia Sidney—a woman of mystery too beautiful to be trusted.

James CAGNEY
and Sylvia Sidney
BLOOD of the SUN
Also News and Shemp Howard Comedy

Baby Seat
Covers Are
Very Scarce

(Continued from Page One)

St. Louis right this minute—ALTOGETHER?
Butz butted in at this point and said he knew of towns around the country where they were using flour sacks and even gunny sacks for baby pants.

"A lot of stores," he said, "are selling mothers dish towel material and the women are making their own diapers. The best we have—at 45 cents a pants—is some knitwear stuff which isn't as good as the old material. And we don't get very much of that, either."
The small-pants merchant dripped more gloom.
Not only is it almost impossible to buy baby pants. There is an

acute shortage of flannel nighties. According to the unhappy fashion people, it looks as if junior is going to have to sleep in his underwear this winter—if Mama can find him any underwear.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Adams, Route 2, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:15 p. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

MASTER THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 6:23 p. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

The Very Best
Grapefruit, Florida, seedless, juicy 10 for 49c
English Walnuts, new crop lb. 43c
Pecans, new crop lb. 55c
Oranges, Florida, for juice doz. 37c
Buckwheat Flour, Sunnyfield, self rising 5 lbs. 48c
Pancake Flour, Sunnyfield 5 lbs. 39c
Green Beans, Lord-Motts French style, stringless can 37c
Pork Chops, end cut lb. 59c
Chuck Roast lb. 49c
Bulk Sausage, all pork lb. 51c
Turkeys, hens, packers dressed lb. 63c

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A&P

HANLEY'S
BEER
WINES AND LIQUORS
TO TAKE HOME
Open Sundays — 11 a. m. to 1 a. m.
We serve full course dinners Sundays
specializing in—
OYSTERS (any style) — French Fried Shrimp
and Fried Chicken
Bring the Family and Enjoy Yourselves

My customers really deserve a medal!
They've been so considerate about waiting a bit for the tire that...
OUTWEARS
PREWAR TIRES
Even despite the outstanding production in B.F. Goodrich's 75-year history, so many new customers have heard about the amazing performance of the new B.F. Goodrich Silvertown we've had to ask our customers to wait at times. And they've been grand.

The New B.F. Goodrich Silvertown is selling like hot cakes—is worth waiting for
If you're looking for a passenger car tire that will OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES, pick the new postwar Silvertown which has been tested on taxi fleets, police cars, special test cars, and by hundreds of thousands of car owners. Tests showed the wider, flatter tread puts more rubber on the road, provides longer mileage, better protection against skidding. This means more safety—more value—more economy—more reason for waiting a little longer for the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES.
Can be bought on Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms

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AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE
YOUR FORD DEALER KNOWS YOUR CAR BEST!
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TONIGHT —and— TUES.
—At The Grand
You'll Hear THE COMMOTION FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN!
DENNIS MORGAN and JACK CARSON
WARNER'S TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE
"JOAN LESLIE-JANIS PAIGE S. Z. SAKALL-PATTI BRADY
NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
GARY COOPER — LILLI PALMER
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"

SEE IT!
THE GREAT NEW
DODGE
SMOOTHEST CAR AFLOAT
J. H. STOUT
Authorized Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

BOY CONFESSES KILLING CHILD; HAS NO REASON

Police Say New York Youth Laughed And Chatted At Home After Murder

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Henry J. Haubold, Jr., 15, a husky high school sophomore who police said stabbed 11-year-old George Wanzor, Jr., to death then returned home and joked with guests at his mother's tea party, was held in a first degree murder charge today.

Police said he displayed no emotion over the brutal killing although an alienist who examined him said he was "perfectly sane" and knew the seriousness of the crime.

The slaying occurred Saturday afternoon in a heavily wooded lot near Wantagh, Long Island, and Haubold confessed last night. A 10-year-old companion of the victim, Robert Harms, positively identified Haubold as the boy who took Wanzor into the woods "to see some ducks."

Nassau county district attorney James N. Gehrig said the youth told them he plunged a six-inch knife into the boy's back and then "stabbed him several more times."

"I don't know why I did it," Gehrig said the youth told him. "We hadn't quarreled. I wasn't angry with him. I don't know why I did it."

The victim was stabbed nine times. However, the first wound was fatal, an examination showed.

After the slaying, Haubold told Gehrig, he washed the blood from the knife in a nearby stream then returned home where he replaced it on top of the refrigerator.

His mother was having a tea party and the youth circulated among the guests freely, talking and laughing gaily, Gehrig said.

Haubold's parents said the youth "never had any killer instincts that we know about." However, police said they learned he had threatened several neighbor children with a knife.

The knife was a war souvenir, made by the boy's uncle from a tire tool while in the Navy.

Gehrig said Haubold told him he had never seen the Wanzor boy until he invited him into the woods. Harms told police he and Wanzor were riding along the road on their bicycles when Haubold approached them and asked if they would like to see some ducks.

Harms declined but young Wanzor went into the woods and a few minutes later the youth said he heard his companion scream. He ran for help.

Haubold was dressed in dungarees, a gray sweater and brown shoes when arrested and police said laboratory tests showed human blood stains on his clothes.

The district attorney refused to say why police arrested Haubold as a suspect "because those who told us have asked that their names be withheld."

According to Haubold's father, the youth was an average student at Bellmore high school and had never been in trouble previously.

Gehrig summoned Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, an alienist, to police headquarters to examine Haubold immediately after the youth confessed and he reported him sane.

The victim was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wanzor.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH SCHOOL OFFICERS NAMED

Mt. Pleasant church school was reorganized Sunday.

Officers named were Ralph Bolender, superintendent; Mrs. Russell Yaple, assistant superintendent; Phyllis Thompson, secretary; Patty Yaple, assistant secretary; Frank Carter, treasurer; Glen Yaple and Marvin Rittinger, librarians; Mrs. Frank Carter, pianist; Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Ward Cross, assistant pianists.

The Rev. S. C. Elsea is pastor of the church.

Rheumatism Pain
Needless... Relief
in few minutes

When a man has rheumatism so badly that it's downright agony even to move, and then he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLE-RUB.

Today there is little excuse for anyone to suffer from rheumatic or neuritic pains. So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pain of rheumatism but also lumbago, muscle soreness, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints?

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We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49c regular size, 98c for large, family size.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today
At Hamilton & Ryan and other drug stores.

Cute Package



A STAMP of approval is certain to be given Bette Adams, USO camp show cutie, for helping call attention to the necessity for sending Christmas packages to overseas GIs before Nov. 15. The U.S. postal department has announced that an early start is essential. She thinks it's "in the bag." (International)

HUMAN FEET TO BECOME HOOVES IN THE FUTURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—People who say they're "hoofing it" when they take a walk are more prophetic than they realize.

Dr. William J. Stickel, executive secretary of the National Association of Chiropodists, says the evolution of the human foot indicates it'll resemble a hoof several thousand years hence.

He said man's little toe has been getting smaller for some time and appears on the way out along with the arch.

"Nature destroys what we don't use, and while it will be many thousands of years before the little toe disappears, if it were lost now it wouldn't be missed," Stickel said.

As for the arch, he said, the

FAMILY OF SEVEN FINDS SHELTER

Garage Haven For Hard Luck Ridden Colorado Parents And Five Children

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVER, Oct. 28.—An empty garage became home today for William and Lillian West, who decided not to give their five children away after all.

A plight that seemed to afford no solution but to offer their children for adoption cleared up suddenly when a garage was offered them. The Wests, penniless after three weeks packed with tough luck, can use the garage for a home as long as they need it.

West, 45, and his wife, 25, resigned themselves to the adoption idea when they found their plans for a farm home in the Missouri Ozarks shattered, their pockets empty and no roof over their heads.

The offer of the empty garage from Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Norland was their first lucky break in a long series of bad ones.

The family left Denver three weeks ago with West's life savings of \$800 and high hopes for the future. But at Norwood, Mo., West discovered that the farm he had intended to buy cost more than he planned and was in an unfavorable location.

The move appeared impossible,

tendency is for it to get higher and weaker until someday it will be of no functional value. He noted that toenails had long ceased being used as claws and were beginning to vanish.

As a result of these changes, he said, the foot of the future probably will be a short, square, flat-bottomed affair that will look a lot like a hoof, with only ridges to show where the toes once were.

There's no point in worrying about all this, Stickel said, because these changes "can't be stayed off." The thing to do is to take things as they are, wear sensible shoes and give the foot proper rest and exercise.

so the Wests turned back. Mrs. West collapsed at Springfield, Mo., and gave birth to a son—her sixth child. The unexpected arrival of the baby drained the rest of the \$800 savings.

"When my wife was in the hospital at Kansas City," West said, "it cost \$25 a day for the children and me to live in a hotel."

"And I was foolish enough to give \$100 to a fellow who promised he would get me to Denver and then didn't show up."

Mr. and Mrs. West and the children, ranging in age from 20 months to eight years, returned to Denver, leaving the infant boy in the care of relatives at Kansas City. The family moved in with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Barbara Rivers, in Denver.

But Mrs. River's landlord said the seven-member family could not live in his house. He served an eviction notice. Then came word from Kansas City that the newborn child had died.

West, jobless and without funds, decided with his wife that they had no right to keep their children with Winter approaching and no prospect for warm clothing, shelter or food. Offering the children for adoption was the only answer.

When news of their situation circulated through Denver, several families offered to take care of the West children. The Norland family, however, had the spare garage and some spare furniture.

The West's predicament was solved in much the same way as that of a young Denver war veteran and his wife who offered to give away their new triplet daughters because of economic trouble several months ago. The public came to the rescue with promises of food and clothing to dissuade the parents.

Showered with generous offers, West and his wife took heart again.

"I can get a job easily now that we have a place to live," the father said. "Things should get better now."

Thank God we can keep the children," he said.

EMPLOYERS TOLD TO CHECK LAWS FOR VETERANS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Officials of the Cincinnati regional office of the Veterans Administration, headquarters for Ohio's fifty southern counties, today reminded all employers in this territory of an essential difference between Public Law 346 (GI Bill) and Public Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation of Disabled Veterans).

In order to secure approval to train veterans under the provisions of the GI Bill employers must submit a training program to Ohio's state department of education for an approval by the agency. However, an agreement to train disabled veterans is handled exclusively between the VA and the employer and does not require approval by the state of Ohio.

In some instances, VA officials disclosed, employers who have signed an agreement with VA to train disabled veterans assume that such an agreement automatically qualifies them to train non-disabled veterans under the GI Bill. This is not the case. Any firm which is approved to train disabled veterans must also secure State approval if it is desired to institute

a training program for able-bodied veterans.

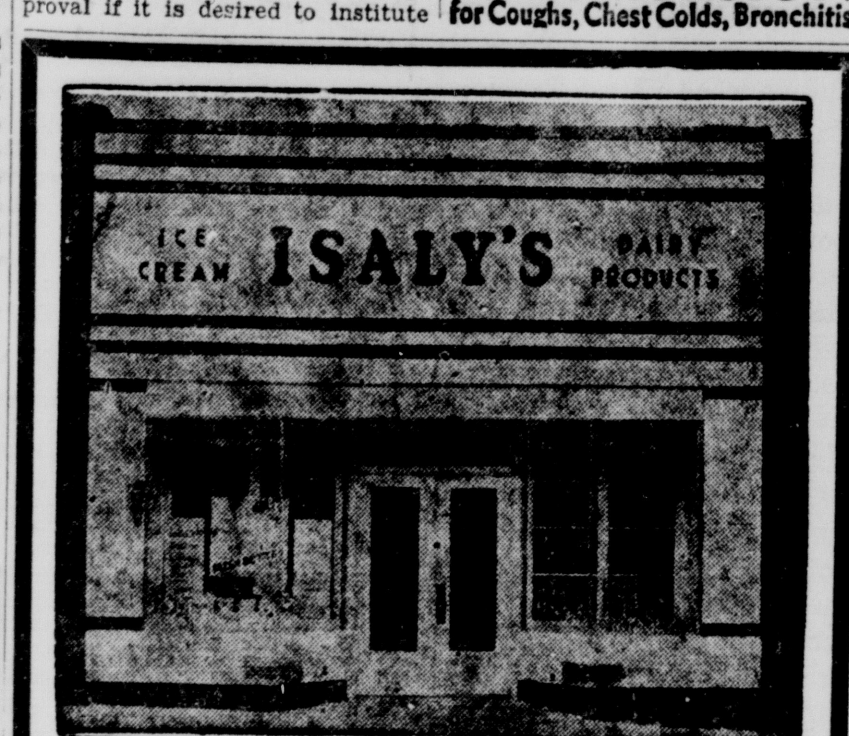
VA Headquarters in Cincinnati revealed that in some instances this misunderstanding has invoked a hardship upon the veteran, when an employer who has a VA contract to train disabled veterans also enrolls able-bodied veterans, believing in good faith that the agreement to train veterans in a vocational rehabilitation program was an automatic approval to also instruct veterans under the GI Bill. In some such instances, veterans have been enrolled only to discover that they are not operating under an approved plan and, consequently, not eligible for VA benefits.

In any instance of doubt, employers are invited to inquire at the nearest VA office.

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Care must be used in the application of DDT to disinfect gardens. The insecticide can be a boon to red spider mites. It doesn't hurt the mites, but kills off the insects that keep them under control.

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EDUCATIONAL WALK-OUT

It was something new in education when several dozen Pittsburgh school teachers "walked out" and remained out in a demonstration lasting four days. There were 1,300 students affected, and their sympathies rather naturally were with the strikers. The latter were reported as "racing through the halls and making other demonstrations" more suggestive of football than culture. The teachers demanded more pay, very much as if they had been union workmen, but maintained that they were doing it merely out of consideration for the school children.

They may have been sincere about that, but obviously there are better and safer ways of accomplishing such purposes. No school system can be run properly by people without evidence of maturity.

LOST WEALTH

STRIKES are expensive procedures, figured in money lost to workers and owners of industry. They are even more expensive in terms of production lost to the country.

During the first eight months of this year 93,225,000 man-days were lost because of strikes, according to Department of Labor figures. This is eight times the loss in production time of any pre-war year.

The products not made because the makers are on strike leave holes on the shelves of retail stores, and shortages felt in millions of American homes.

There are other ways of settling labor problems, without undermining the basic production forces of the country.

INSULTING THE CUSTOMER

A midwestern city restaurant a few years ago made a good living by insulting its customers. The head waiter might make unflattering comments on a diner's necktie, or the waiter might grab the fork from his hand, crying, "Don't you know any better than to eat that way? Where do you think you are? At home?" The customers loved it and came back for more.

Now this restaurant has given up the practice. Perhaps it had trouble with new waiters who crossed the line that separates bearable badinage from infuriating insult. Or could it be that restaurants where the diner gets bad service and abuse from the waiter are no longer a novelty?

Girl babies talk more than boys, a scientist reports. A number of comments are possible, but none is safe for anyone who wants to live peaceably at home.

If conditions are as bad as kickers say at Washington, almost anybody could be elected President. But probably they exaggerate a little.

Everything will look queer to the next generation except the queerest thing of all, which is human nature.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The advance tip had been circulated inside that Mr. Truman's speech would be more than a welcome to UNA—indeed a major policy speech. But when he delivered it in his exceptionally mild voice, it sounded as if it were a restatement of wellknown peace axioms, and it barely held the top headlines against such developments that day as Churchill's unanswered question whether the Russians have 200 divisions (possibly 3,000,000 men) in occupied Europe, Moscow's advertisement of another "cut" of unstated amount in its war budget which was supposed to have been cut by \$10,000,000,000 already—and the unprecedented politeness of Molotov at UNA. These latter three unexplained simultaneous developments were what really interested people more than Mr. Truman's peace philosophy, although none of them were definite. One local morning paper did not even have an editorial on the Truman speech, and the other one carried an editorial which said things almost as platitudinous as Mr. Truman seemed to say.

Actually those who were in on the diplomacy of the speech, however, recognized it as an all encompassing major world development. Insert the question of Russia and her tactics between every line and you will learn why the inner groups read it with eagerness. Or keep the Wallace deviation and the planned defection of appeasers in mind, and you will be struck with its proper import.

What Mr. Truman deliberately did was to lay down an official policy to actual individual freedom as the American cornerstone upon which to build world peace—minus all the previously uttered confusions at San Francisco, London and Paris as to what freedom is. He stated the case properly and unmistakably at long last. He not only demanded a peace of justice, but told what justice is. At last he said a forced agreement was no agreement at all. An imposed understanding cannot be a lasting understanding. He called for genuine mutual understanding, and he confessed the big four does not have it yet.

That these words are almost precisely the same as you have read in this spot since early 1943 (see my book of columns, practical idealism) is of no importance. People who have never read this column or even the President's speech have now come to believe these things—the country is unified on them; that is the important thing. The world shaking significance of this speech was that this government has proclaimed them. The government, in short, has stopped kidding in international policy.

Against this development, the others rank second. Actually this government had no budgetary knowledge of the effectiveness of Moscow's war budget slashes a week after they were advertised on the Russian radio. Some military hints were available, and these all recognized that the slashes presumably were for next year (not this one) and therefore were, at best, plans for the future. Our military people have heard Russia has far more than 200 divisions in Europe, although no one knows how many. Good sources privately believe the Russians are concentrating on building a large airborne army, have heard reports

(Continued on Page Six)

It's funny, how many people say they like sky-flying, where they can't see or hear or do anything.

LAFF-A-DAY



"NOTHING'S wrong, sir—we're just admiring your 1946 car!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT A RUBBER DOUBLE
IN MATCH-POINT duplicate, a player faces a problem of thin doubles which would not even be considered in rubber bridge. This arises most often when there has been competitive bidding at low levels and the opponents finally make a bid which seems likely to be set one trick if vulnerable or two tricks if not vulnerable, for a non-doubled score of only 100 points. If you decide your own pair could have made its last attempted contract, of two in a major or three in a minor, to produce a score of 110, and estimate that most other pairs would have been left in that contract, your only chance to beat them in match-point play is to double. But in rubber bridge that would be too risky, as making the contract doubled would give your opponents a game.

♠ K 8 2
♥ 10 9 5
♦ Q 8 6 3
♣ 9 7 4

♠ J 5 3
♥ K 7 4 3
♦ J 9
♣ J 10 2

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

	North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1	1	1
Pass	Pass	2	2	2
Pass	Pass	3	3	3
Pass	Pass	4	4	4
Pass	Pass	5	5	5
Pass	Pass	6	6	6
Pass	Pass	7	7	7
Pass	Pass	8	8	8
Pass	Pass	9	9	9
Pass	Pass	10	10	10
Pass	Pass	11	11	11
Pass	Pass	12	12	12

♠ A Q
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ A K 6 3
♣ A

♠ J 10 9 8
♥ 6 5 2
♦ None
♣ A 8 5 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If South bids 1-Heart, North 1-Spade, and South thereafter makes a minimum club bid on each turn, what calls would you favor for North?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Massillon, is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mader, East Main street.

Miss Carol Frerick, Columbus returned home Monday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilliland, Pickney street.

Executives of the Ohio Independent Telephone association from nine cities will come to Circleville Wednesday for their annual district meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

A. C. Cook has a fractured bone in his right hand. He was injured when he fell backward after being struck by a Pumpkin Show visitor.

The mercury dropped to 29 degrees last night.

Miss Helen Colville has returned to Ohio State university after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Colville, North Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Louise Delaplane Crawford will entertain with a card party Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett attended the Gail-Curti concert at Memorial Hall, Columbus, today.

Fresh shoulder is advertised at 14c a pound and callie hams are 15c a pound.

When monkeys are observed searching through the coats of their companions, they are not looking for fleas, as is generally supposed. In fact, monkeys have virtually no fleas. What they are looking for are small particles of salt, the result of evaporation, which they eat.

HEADACHE PAIN
FOR FAST RELIEF
LONG-LASTING
RELIEF
SAL-FAYNE
25¢ AT DRUG STORES

Close to My Heart

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS

Lydia Ashe, young chemist, knew she was in love almost from the first moment she saw Captain Christopher Stark. Lumping into the lounge of the mountain inn where she was spending a belated vacation. It was the same which had shattered his leg had also shattered his self confidence. A brilliant trial attorney before the war, he now felt his career was over. Alan, his only brother, had been killed in action, and Kirby, Alan's young widow and her infant son have been living with Theo, Kirby's mother—part of the time at Chris' home in Connecticut and part of the time at Theo's New York apartment. But Theo had recently married Raphael Lopez-Ons, a wealthy South American, and would soon be returning to that country with him. One the night before Lydia was to return to the small apartment she shared with a friend, Chris found courage to tell her of his love.

Two days later they were quietly married and wired the wonderful news to family and friends from the small town in Georgia where they spent their honeymoon. A week later they prepared to leave for Connecticut, since Chris must soon report to camp for his discharge.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"WHO'LL MEET us at the station?" Lydia asked.

Chris left her and crossed the room and sat on the bed with its blue linen spread and lighted a cigarette.

"I had a letter from Theo this morning." He took the letter from his pocket and held it out to her while he said, "The three of them are meeting us."

Lydia recognized the frail, very feminine handwriting on the envelope as she took the letter from it and read:

"Chris, dear—

"Your telegram saying that you were married shocked us but not I hasten to add, unpleasantly. Lydia must be a dear and unusual girl to have swept you off your feet so suddenly. I wish you all the happiness you deserve and that is a great deal.

"We shall be delighted to welcome her into the family. The family part of it, I think, important to Kirby who has not had a family since she was a little girl. And so it seems fitting, if you will let us know the time of your arrival, that we meet you at the village station. I want to go out anyway to see that Frances has everything in order and to collect some of the things that we failed to bring back to town with us.

"Do let us know so that we can be there. Sincerely, Theo."

Lydia raised her eyes. "A proper homecoming and everything. She sounds nice."

"What is she like?"

"I don't know her very well. She was married to Andrew Cordray when I went there a few times for

dinner and cocktail parties. She's a beautiful woman with gray hair and a young face. Charming but detached."

"When I first knew you, I thought there was a woman like that waiting for you, only younger than Theo, of course."

He laughed. "Have I ever gotten around to tell you that I was in love only twice before you? Once when I was 16 and once when I was 22. Both romances died sudden deaths. The first one deceived me and I deceived the second. The score was even."

"And with Wade I achieved almost the incredible: friendship."

"You never told me the rest of his name."

"Farrell. Wade Farrell."

"He must be quite a guy."

She smiled. "He's a guy who says he's never been faithful to anything but an airplane. You know me so well now you know that was not for me. Trust and stability are my words. They're your words, too, Chris."

"There won't be very much financial stability until I'm back on a job."

"We talked that over last evening. We'll have to be careful of money. I've never had any money to speak of. The teaching profession is very poorly paid, you know. The family of a school teacher lives on second-hand things, but it doesn't have to have second-hand thoughts. What you have material is more than I ever dreamed of having."

"Has it been only a week since Miss Beard drove us to the station and we told her we were going to be married?"

"And she cried and laughed all at once?"

He leaned back against the pillow. "If I didn't have to report back to the hospital and if it were not unfair to you, I'd like to keep moving for a time."

"You can't run away from the fog in your mind and from your mutilated leg, Chris."

His smile had more sadness than warmth in it when he said, "But we're going home today. . . . You're lovely, sitting there, darling. Black hair spilling over your shoulders and your eyes as black as your hair and the color coming and going in your face. Your beauty is of blood and bone and coloring. And we are friends as well as lovers. But the outside is bigger than this room that has come to mean so much to both of us. But outside there is nothing that is going to hurt you, Lydia. I don't know why I say that except that you look so young and vulnerable—delicate and exquisite—but unbreakable. There are resources in you of strength and fight you haven't tapped. We've run the gamut, haven't we? From Theo to us."

"We'll always come back to us, Chris. Always."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Monday, October 28

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is not a very happy, thriving or constructive one, since there are signs of disruption, strife, and ran-cour, with little of the building-up or creative. Storms and stresses combine to make any measure of progress difficult, and it may be necessary to take any vital steps with due consideration, sound, astute and sober, in making decisions. It is also a time for shunning rash and reckless acts, accidents or family quarrels or ruptures.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excitement, upheaval, storm and strife, with tensions high, actions reckless and erratic, and a general state of disruption in which emotional surges rather than good judgment and reason are on the throne. This burst of temperament and high pressure should be subjected to the rule of logic and calm reflection, since false starts might precipitate dangers of all kinds. Shun accidents, falls, fires, family strife.

A child born on this day may have an excitable and tempestuous nature, in which scenes and dramatics are its "weapons." It should be given early and stern discipline.

Unpleasant Sensations

Hunger, on the other hand, is a purely physical thing, and is due to contractions of the stomach. While the feeling of being in good appetite is nearly always pleasant, hunger may be accompanied by many unpleasant sensations—restlessness, irritability and headache.

According to Dr. Jacob Meyer and his co-workers of Chicago, hunger contractions may sometimes be present without causing any feeling of hunger or arousing any appetite for food. This is especially true of those whose loss of appetite is due to mental depression. Where organic disease is at the root of the trouble, Dr. Meyer found that the normal hunger contractions of the stomach were absent along with the usual hunger sensations which stimulate the desire for food.

Dr. Meyer found that when mentally depressed patients were treated with a drug known as

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE REPUBLICANS would have us believe that what this country needs is a man who can be right and president at the same time.

Truman's guesses have been wrong more often than a weatherman's predictions.

As a consequence, the Democrats are now dividing their time between running for office and running for cover.

Both parties are scared by the

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly

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DIET AND HEALTH

Hunger Without Appetite

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST people do not distinguish between appetite and hunger. And yet the two are different, even while seeming much the same.

Appetite might be defined as the attitude toward food, the relish with which it is approached and enjoyed. As such, it is largely a mental reaction, though stimulated by the physical senses of smell and taste. Appetite increases at the smell or taste of food which is liked; diminishes or disappears altogether in the face of distasteful sights or smells.

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Dr. Meyer found that when mentally depressed patients were treated with a drug known as

amphetaminesulfate, the appetite was improved.

He thinks that this drug acts by increasing the mental activity and thus aiding in the perception of hunger.

Psychotherapy

There are other methods of treatment which are employed in the treatment of anorexia, or poor appetite. What is known as psychotherapy, or mental treatment, is often of value. In many instances, the patient is beset by worry and anxiety which, if relieved to some extent, allows the appetite to return.

Determining Cause

Poor appetite may be produced by fever, prolonged illness, nervous disorders and various types of cancer. Of course, when the appetite is lost, there is need for a careful study by a physician in order to determine the exact cause. In some cases, treatment will consist only in getting rid of the underlying disorder.

The most difficult cases to cure are those in which the poor appetite is due to psychic or mental upsets. Often in such cases it is necessary for the patient to be in a hospital for a period of time. However, in any instance, when the cause is found the most effective treatment may be carried out.

Mead investigation. From now on the spread of political plagues will take more careful grafting.

Even rash Henry Wallace, who

said Truman fiddles while Jimmy Byrnes, is so subdued he now looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.

AT YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN

PEPSI-COLA

YOUR FOUNTAIN FAVORITE

Inside WASHINGTON

Connally and Vandenberg | Liked Furore Over Meat
Now Are Political Twins | To Last Prohibition Days

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Political observers have been commenting that Senators Tom Connally (D) of Texas and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan are growing more and more alike—the proverbial two peas in the political pod.

Connally, Senate foreign relations chairman, and Vandenberg, a veteran member, are advising Secretary of State James Byrnes and returned with him from the Paris peace conference.

Between the shaggy-haired Texan, with his gift for mimicry, and the almost-as-shaggy midwesterner there has developed a friendly rivalry. It can hardly be said that jealousy actually exists, yet they are indeed the rival glamor boys of the Senate in world affairs.

Their position in support of the Truman-Byrnes foreign policy is united. They both speak their minds abroad. They both watch with eagle eyes what goes on around the conference table. They even dress to their parts, with flowing ties and sometimes frock coats.

Connally, once a rangy congressman from Texas, with mostly Texas on his mind, and Vandenberg, a few years ago called an "isolationist," have grown the wings of world statesmanship.

● RECONVERSION DIRECTOR JOHN R. STEELMAN has told friends privately that maybe the "blowup" over meat was a good thing.

Steelman, who originally opposed decontrol, reasons that a great segment of the public generally is "down" on OPA and that perhaps it was time to start scrapping controls. However, the administration would not have dared to do this without the tremendous furore over meat.

Some stabilization officials liken the price control situation to the last days of Prohibition. When the public refused to support the anti-liquor statute, it was time for repeal.

● SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER (D) of Florida, frequent critic of the administration's foreign policy, says the Paris Peace Conference was like a southern electrical storm. He explains: "There was the thunder of oratorical eloquence and the roar of special interests. Now that it's over, the air is less oppressive. The atmosphere is clarified, as by a southern electrical storm."

Pepper says he agrees with Secretary of State Byrnes that the conference did a lot of good by giving nations the chance to get grievances off their chests.

He forecasts also that the Senate will ratify the treaties Byrnes negotiates without much of a fight.

● IT RECEIVED LITTLE NOTICE in convention stories, but the man who nominated William Green for re-election as president of the AFL at Chicago was John O'Leary, vice president of United Mine Workers.

O'Leary wouldn't have done that without the okay of UMW Boss John L. Lewis. The situation convinced veteran labor leaders again that anything can happen in the ranks of labor.

Less than 10 years ago, John L. Lewis was castigating Green on every opportunity. He once told a CIO convention: "Explore the mind of Bill Green. I have, and I give you my word there is nothing there."

Yet the man who originally handed Green the AFL presidency in 1924, worked beside him for years, broke with him and denounced him publicly, is now back in "the House of Labor" and has once more backed Bill Green for AFL's highest office.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

1,000 Delegates Attend Garden Club Convention

Local Delegates Return From Cincinnati

More than 1,000 delegates attended the convention and annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs at the Netherland Plaza hotel, Cincinnati last weekend.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt represented district 9 and the Circleville Garden Club, Mrs. Turney Pontius was a delegate from the Pickaway Garden Club, Mrs. R. V. Hamman represented the Deercreek club and Kingston club's delegates were Miss Helen Huffman and Mrs. Richard Jones.

There were more than 600 delegates in attendance at the president's dinner held in the Pavilion Caprice where Louis Bromfield was the guest speaker. Mr. Bromfield used as the subject of his address, "Health From the Ground Up." Another highlight of the convention was an illustrated talk by Bert Harwell of the National Audubon society who spoke on, "Music of the Out of Doors". Mr. Harwell is an accomplished musician and a talented mimic of bird calls.

Miss Virginia Cavendish, landscape architect from Huntington, West Va., addressed the group on, "The Year Around Garden". An outstanding flower show was held in conjunction with the convention and a garden clinic was held.

At the close of the two day session a style review under the direction of Mrs. Ellsworth Ireland was held. Dinner dresses, evening dresses and sports clothes were modeled, demonstrating the proper and most effective way to wear flowers.

DAR Members Attend Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and Mrs. Charles Pugley attended the state luncheon meeting Saturday of the Children of the American Revolution. This session was held at the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus. Mrs. R. E. Knight, Washington D. C., national president of the D. A. C. was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Gerhardt has been appointed by the national board of management as the organizing president of the chapter of the D.A.R. which the Pickaway Plains chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring.

Robert E. Hedges
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110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
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YOU'RE RIGHT!
WITH A *White* Liter

Snap lift it's lift release and the flame is out. WHITE LITERs are fully automatic and positive action. See them today. Compare their many outstanding features... guaranteed for life... sturdy, precision construction... interchangeable parts... heavy chrome finish... ample fuel supply... adjustable wick for pipe and cigar smokers... and many others that make WHITE LITERs the finest money can buy. Our price only \$7.50

C.M. BUTCHER
Jewelry
Columbus for Diamonds

PICKAWAY CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY AT GLICK HOME

Pickaway garden club members will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Turney Glick, route 3. Mrs. Glick will be assisted by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. H. B. Given, and Mrs. J. Sam Morris.

Mrs. W. C. Watson will be in charge of the round table discussion. Members are asked to bring Thanksgiving arrangements of flowers, gourds, vegetable, corn or any native berry or foreign foliage. Plans will be made at this meeting for the all day county garden club meeting to be held November 8 at Williamsport. This session, sponsored by the Deercreek club, will begin at 10 a. m. Victor Ries, Ohio State University professor, and Larry Best, county agricultural agent, will be the guest speakers.

During the all day meeting displays of evergreen, shrubbery with berries, dried grasses, weeds, gourds, corn, and flowers of any kind available, will be judged. Cash awards will be presented to the clubs and the individual winners will receive ribbons.

Members of the Pickaway club who plan to attend this session are asked to contact Mrs. George Roth, chairman of transportation, no later than Friday evening.

Norris - Hay Wedding To Be November 24

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Walnut township, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Naomi Marie, to Dorwin E. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hay, Walnut township.

The wedding will take place on November 24 in the East Ringgold United Brethren church. The Rev. Roy Ferguson, uncle of the bride to be, will perform the ceremony at 3:30 p. m. in an open church service.



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RIN-GOLD
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FIBER RUGS

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Long wearing.

Can be used in any room in your home.

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36 Inch
OUTING FLANNEL
33¢ yd

Heavy weight outing flannel. 36 inches wide. Plain white, pink, blue and peach.

Girls'
TUCK STITCH PANTIES and VESTS
39¢

Warm underwear in tuck stitch knit. Sizes small, medium and large.

Comfortable
KITCHEN CHAIR PADS
89¢ each

Solid color PYROXYLIN coated fabric. Durable and liquid resistant covering. Easy wiped with damp cloth. Red or blue.

Children's
ANKLETS
25¢ pair

Cuff top, elastic top. White and assorted plain colors. Size 6 to 10 1/2.

Personal Items

David Eagleson has returned to Boston, Mass., after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street. Mr. Eagleson is associated with the Chemical sales division of the Emery Industry Inc., at Lowell, Mass. He makes his home in Boston.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court street, returned to her home Saturday after visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and family, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson accompanied his mother to her home where they visited over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullom, Pleasant street, have returned to their home after visiting with friends and relatives in Robinson, Ill., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Glick and family, Bucyrus, spent the weekend with Mrs. Glick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street, has left for Chicago.

township. Pharmacist Mate 2/C Moore is attending the United States Naval Independent Duty school at Portsmouth, Virginia. Mrs. Moore plans to join her husband at a later date.

HELPFUL HINT

To keep a wooden salad bowl in good condition, wipe it immediately after use with a clean cloth, then scrub it with a small brush that has been dipped in lukewarm, soapy water. Rinse with cold water and dry thoroughly. Never soak a salad bowl or immerse in water. If it is kept away from heat there is little danger that it will warp.

AID TO MEET

Mrs. O. S. Mowery will be the assistant hostess Wednesday when members of Pleasant View Ladies Aid meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Saltcreek township, at 2 p. m.

5000 GET \$1,000,000

We specialize in small loans. We never finance factories. Only you people who make factories hum. That's right, your board of directors can't float a loan here, but you can. We'd rather lend \$1,000.00 to 500 individuals than to one factory. The City Loan is for you. It's your place to come when you need money. You're mighty welcome.

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108 W. Main St. Phone 90 Clayton Chalfin

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MR. MERRICK, Expert Furrier and Special ANNIS Representative will be here to help you make your selection.

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- ANNIS GENUINE BEAVER
- ANNIS BROWN DYED SQUIRREL
- ANNIS BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW
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PAYMENTS ARRANGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Each coat is an individual masterpiece in fur, the answer to the woman who says, "I want something different." Here are luxurious Annis fur coats made of "Cream of the crop" pelts expertly chosen, ingeniously styled by Annis designers, featuring exciting new trends with the emphasis on SLEEVES. Remember ANNIS FURS bought at this time are a definite investment.

Smith's
120 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 6 consecutive 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1.00 per insertion
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 5 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Employment

WANTED — Laborers. Inquire Clemans Construction Co., rear Pickaway Grain Co. Elevator.

HELP to work in kitchen at Betz Restaurant.

MIDDLE AGED woman wants employment caring for children part time. Inquire 621 S. Scioto St.

MAN OR BOY for general duties in department store. Write box 948 c/o Herald.

WANTED — Corn picking next week preferably vicinity of Willamport. Call Circleville phone 77 week days, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday 12 to 2 p. m.

DINING ROOM girl, full time, broken day. Good pay. Free meals, free uniforms. Apply in person, Pickaway Arms.

Instruction

REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
Great need for men to repair and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Also excellent opportunities for men interested in going into own business. Training will not interfere with present job. Previous experience not necessary. Mechanically inclined men. Write for details and FREE "Qualification Chart Test." Utilities Inst., 949 c/o Herald.

DIESEL growth demands more men for installation, maintenance and overhaul work. Bright future. If you are mechanically inclined, write today for full facts. Practical training available for spare time at home. Utilities Diesel Training, Box 950 c/o Herald.

Lost

FOX TERRIER black and brown. Reward for return to 433 Abernethy Ave.

BLACK AND TAN female hound pup Friday morning. Reward. Arthur Sampson, 433 S. Pickaway St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Directory

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDT
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Business Service

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

SCIO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.

Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

RADIO SERVICE
Circuit Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

PETTIT'S
RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

GENERAL SERVICE on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

PIANO TUNING. We are now in position to tune and repair your piano. Hott Music Co., phone 1503.

PROMPT SERVICE on small appliances and home and auto radios. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main.

ZIPPERS REPLACED in men's trousers; zippers replaced in men's jackets, 20 inches long. G.I. special Army overcoats made over into fingertip sport coats. Weilers Cleaners, 118 W. Main St.

SLIP COVERS and drapes made to fit. Phone 1561. Minnie Purcell.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

1939, 40, 41 model 1½ ton truck. Must be in good condition. L. E. Cook, Pickaway Dairy.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 1384.

SLEEPING ROOM, home privileges. Phone 1312

MODERN 4 rooms and bath. Inquire in person of Dorothy McClarren, 137 Walnut. No children.

Articles for Sale

USED GAS RANGE. Inquire at the Dunlop Tire Shop, West Main St. between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 781.

2 PIECES new 9x14 Armstrong kitchen linoleum, together or separate. Phone 2708.

CHESTER WHITE male pigs, due for service; turnips. Leonard Brady, Rt. 1, Orient.

PIANO, upright, good condition; washing machine; Warm Morning stove, Heatsola. Phone 1250. 220 W. High St.

BRIGGS & STRATTEN 1½ H. P. motor scooter, \$65. 408 Abernethy Ave.

FUR COAT, brown, size 14. Mrs. Oscar Root, 226 Walnut St.

PURE BRED Chester White hogs and gilts eligible to register, also extra good Guernsey cow. Herbert N. Ruff.

Articles for Sale

WE ARE MOVING and will sell tinners supplies; plumbing supplies; tools such as saws, motors, ladders, etc. Also 1941 ¾ ton Ford pickup truck, good condition. Harry Bookwalter, 3 N. Oak, Kingston, O.

COPPER CLAD white enamel coal range, table top white enamel kerosene range, Harley Lutz, 6 miles northeast Kingston.

2 PURE BRED Angus cows, 4 years old, one two year old Angus heifer. Phone 4941.

DON'T DEPEND on the weather. Dry your corn with a corn ventilator. Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, 159 E. Main St.

COAL RANGE, green and cream porcelain, good condition. Phone 4007.

CASE TRACTOR disc, used one season; two 14-in. bottom breaking plow and wagon. William Bresler, phone 5831.

CUT chrysanthemums for bouquets and baskets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

BLACK POLAND China sows, Spring boars and gilts. Phone 1971.

OFFERING FINE watches cheap, for resale. Box 18, 93 4th Ave. New York.

PICTURES of 40th annual Pumpkin Show at Mayfair Studios NOW. Over 100 selections.

HAVING SOLD my farm will offer for public sale farming implements and household goods, November 1, sale starts at 1 o'clock. One mile west of Ringgold, one mile south of Reber Hill cemetery and one mile east on Dry Run road. John Ucker.

PORTABLE Corona typewriter, good condition. Phone 1470.

LATE VARIETIES OF POTATOES
T. L. CROMLEY & SON
Ashville, Ohio
Phone 4013

Real Estate for Sale
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones 27 and 28

List your farms with **GEORGE C. BARNES** 113½ South Court St. Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4½ Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and 736

FOR SALE
Farm of 178 acres Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. All tillable and fertile soil—9 miles west of Circleville, three miles northeast of Williamsport—good house, seven rooms, electricity, garage, steel corn crib, granary, fair barn. This farm is being sold to settle an estate. See Mrs. Stoddard Raper, 1799 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, or Lemuel B. Weldon, attorney, Circleville, Telephone 137 or 1120.

LOTS—N. Court St. (1) 50x110 or 50x164 (2) 54x100 Choice Lots. Reasonably priced.

LOTS—S. Court St. in city limits, 396x590.

HOUSE — 6 rooms, bath, newly painted, all utilities, in good condition. Priced to sell. 208 W. Ohio St.

HAVE SEVERAL good wine and beer establishments, on main highways. Tourist cabins, all in good locations and in good condition.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple—Phone 114

16 ACRE FARM
Two miles east, just off Route 22. Good 6-room, 2-story frame dwelling with furnace. Five outbuildings and barn. Will trade for suitable city property. Quick possession.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

of substantial concentrations of Russian aircraft, and have noted particularly that the last Moscow radio said there will be no cuts in the air army, (the one which will really fight in an atomic age, as the land army must be of a policing nature), or in the navy (which is unimportant because Russia has few ships). Rumors have frequently reached official ears that Russia may move against Turkey and the Dardanelles. The truth is we do not know about this whole matter.

We know Russia has been building up her air arm and spending large sums for atomic research (having purged many of those formerly placed in top scientific positions) and is concentrating these new factories back behind the Urals away from bombing. But this is about all we know.

Now Mr. Molotov's sudden acquisition of western manners of politeness at UNA has caused more talk here than the Truman speech or the Russian army. This is in full contrast not only with the San Francisco organizational meeting of UN, when Molotov was almost brutally isolationist socially as well as politically—and with the last Paris meeting just over, when Molotov pushed Mr. Byrnes around in their private conferences, at the outset, as if he did not exist. Russian statements breathe fire, antagonism and what might be called venom. Not so at the New York opening where Molotov thanked nearly everyone for everything publicly, and even congratulated Mr. Truman.

Few hardy souls will yet predict this means Russia is coming around to a gracious acceptance of common grounds for peace. The most careful common interpretation is that Moscow has altered her social line, and even perhaps her political line, to an extent which is not yet clear.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at residence, 438 E. Main St., Circleville,

Wed., Nov. 6, 1946

1 o'clock

One antique living room suite; 1 nice upholstered couch, like new; 1 antique square library stand; 1 antique stand; 1 nice hall tree with mirror; 3 floor lamps; 1 five-way floor lamp; 3 rocking chairs; 1 extension oak dining room table and 6 chairs to match; 2 antique chairs; 1 breakfast table and 5 chairs to match; 1 kitchen work table and stool; 3 electric table lamps; 2 clothing cabinets; 1 Hoover electric sweeper; 1 chiffonier; 1 kitchen safe; 1 sideboard; 1 china closet; 1 sanitary bed couch; 2 beds with springs and mattresses. A lot of nice china dishes and silver knives and forks; silver spoons; linens of all kinds; table cloths; napkins; cut glass vases and dishes; vases; bedding; pillows, sheets; spreads; quilts; blankets; glassware; kitchen utensils; 1 kitchen gas range; 1 circular coal heating stove, nice size, like new; 1 bathroom heater; 3 trunks; 2 traveling bags; one 11x12 rug; two 9x12 rugs; one 6x9 rug; 3 throw rugs; 2 runners; 1 dressing cabinet with mirror; 1 washstand; one 5-drawer chiffonier; 1 antique bureau with mirror; 2 clocks; 1 lawn mower; 1 Singer sewing machine, good as new; 3 small stands; 2 mirrors; pictures; electric fan; wash tubs; jars; fruit cans; some carpenter tools; shovels; rakes; 1 mandolin; 2 violins, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Charles E. Fellers
Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Circleville City School District Board of Education of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 20th day of August, 1946, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville City School District at the November Election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1946, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Circleville City School District for the purpose of providing additional funds for current expenses at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (20) cents each year for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

Dated October 14th, 1946.

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Samuel O. Wolford
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Florence E. Wolford, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel O. Wolford, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 25; Nov. 4, 11.

ARMY AND IRISH HEAD SIX STILL 'PERFECT' TEAMS

Texas, Tennessee And North Carolina State Dropped From Unbeaten List

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Army and Notre Dame, polishing and pacing their terrific touchdown machines for a long-awaited showdown at New York Nov. 9, rated one-two and take your pick today among the last six major undefeated football teams in the nation.

With Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina State jarred from the perfect circle on a disastrous weekend for many touted favorites, the list of unbeaten major eleven now includes only Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Harvard and U. C. L. A.

Army, still invincible although lacking the lightning power of earlier games, whipped Duke, 19 to 0, on three touchdowns passes by quarterback Arnold Tucker and meets West Virginia at West Point Saturday in its final engagement before Notre Dame.

The Irish, meanwhile, gave every evidence of churning up momentum as they defeated Iowa, 41 to 6, for their first victory in three tries at Iowa City. They'll be heavy favorites to rout battered Navy at Baltimore Saturday.

Both Penn and Harvard have better than an even chance to continue unbeaten this week against twice-defeated opponents, but in the South Georgia moves into a rough one against Alabama after achieving astronomical scores against five lesser foes. Georgia crushed Furman, 70 to 7, last week, while Alabama rebounded from its upset by Tennessee with a 21 to 7 victory over Kentucky.

Penn, which walloped Navy, 31 to 19, on three touchdowns and a scoring pass by ex-Middle Tony (Skip) Minisi, meets twice-beaten Princeton at Philadelphia and Harvard, 13 to 6 victor over Holy Cross, entertains twice-beaten Rutgers.

On the west coast, U.C.L.A. risks its spotless record of five victories against the galloping gaits of St. Mary's. U.C.L.A. whipped Santa Clara last week, 33 to 7.

Rice, beaten by Louisiana State in its opener, 7 to 6, ground Texas' line to shreds with drives of 74, 79 and 64 yards, climaxing two of them with touchdown passes by Virgil (Ike) Eikenberg, who completed only three passes all afternoon. Final: Rice 18, Texas 13.

In the South, hard-charging Wake Forest, beaten last week by North Carolina State, completely outplayed Tennessee for its 19 to 6 victory and twice-beaten, twice-tied Virginia Tech blasted North Carolina State 14 to 6.

Southwest—Rice's victory over Texas made it a two-way tie with Texas A. and M., which dropped Baylor, 17 to 0. Both have two victories, no defeats in conference play. This week: Arkansas at Texas A. and M., Southern Methodist at Texas Tech and Oklahoma plays at Texas Christian in non-conference games.

Southeastern—Tennessee, leading the league with a 2-0 record, plays a non-conference game with North Carolina this week so the big one here is Georgia (1-0) and Alabama (2-1) in the league standings. Georgia Tech held third place last week by defeating Auburn, 27 to 6; Louisiana State remained in the first division by dropping Vanderbilt, 14 to 0; Mississippi State won its first conference game by handing Tulane its second defeat, 14 to 7. Mississippi upset Arkansas, 9 to 7, but Florida lost to North Carolina, 40 to 19, in outside game. Others this week: Auburn at Vanderbilt and Mississippi at Louisiana State. Non-conference games: Georgia Tech at Duke, Michigan State at Kentucky, Murray Teachers at Mississippi State.

Pacific Coast — Unbeaten but once-tied Oregon held second place by defeating Idaho, 26 to 13; Southern California moved into third place with its third victory in four games by coming from behind to hand Stanford its second defeat, 28 to 20; Washington defeated California, 20 to 6, and Oregon State defeated Washington State, 13 to 12. This week: U.C.L.A., leading the league with 4-0, plays St. Mary's in a non-conference contest. Oregon plays at Southern California. Stanford at Oregon State. Washington State at California, and Idaho at Montana.

Professional
San Francisco, 34; Cleveland, 20. New York Yankees, 31; Los Angeles Dodgers, 17.

Philadelphia, 25; Washington, 24. New York Giants, 14; Chicago Bears, 10.

Pittsburgh, 33; Boston Yanks, 7. Green Bay, 10; Detroit, 7.

Chicago Cards, 34; Los Angeles Rams, 10.

Buffalo, 49; Chicago Rockets, 17. Paterson, N. J., Panthers, 10; Newark, N. J., Bombers, 7.

Akron, 31; Wilmington (Del.), 0.

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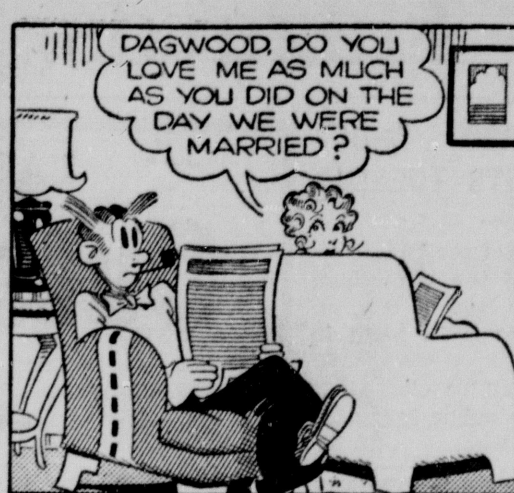
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Boosters Boil, Boost Balky Bus Back Bodily

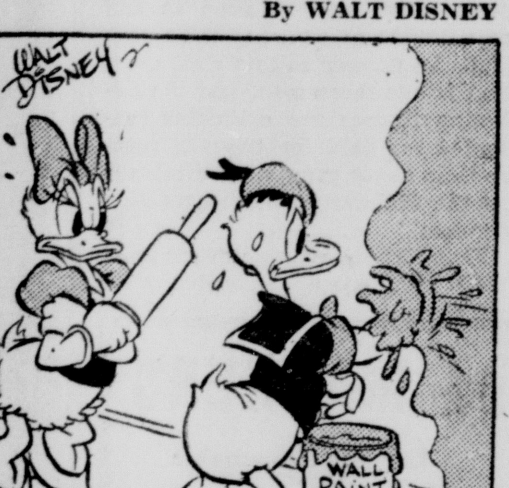
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



THE TWO TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG

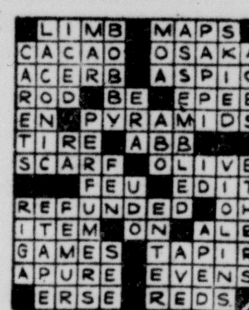
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Sleeveless garments
 - Chief
 - Cereal grain
 - District in London
 - Emblazon
 - Circumstances
 - Hate
 - Species of pillar (arch.)
 - Literary miscellany
 - The milk fish
 - Snare
 - Mountain (abbr.)
 - Plugs
 - Cebine monkey
 - Elongated fish
 - Fabulous, one-horned animals
 - Music note
 - Chum
 - Not
 - Apex
 - Birds, as a class
 - Growing in pairs
 - Functions in trigonometry
 - Memoranda
 - Beige
 - Arabian chieftain
 - Appear
 - Observes
- DOWN**
- Fervent
 - Flora and fauna of a region
 - Measure of land
 - Feeling
 - Donkey
 - A court of the Roman Curia
 - Passage
 - More torrid
 - First man
 - Corrodes
 - Number
 - Mountain range in Italy
 - American Indian
 - Foot-like organ
 - Muteness
 - Javanese tree
 - Fleets of ships
 - Steal
 - Measures
 - Mimicks
 - Potato (dial.)



Saturday's Answer



DEAR NOAH DO DUCK HUNTERS START TO WORK AT SUN UP JUST TO GET A LITTLE DOWN? C.R. RAYMOND BAY CITY, MICH.

DEAR NOAH SHOULD I USE EGG SIZE COAL TO HEAT AN INCUBATOR? "HENNER" KOOPMAN MUSCATINE, IOWA.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULLS NOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH

Wife Preservers



When you are serving potato chips, pour them from the bag into a pan and place in the oven for about five minutes. The chips will then be extra crisp and delicious. The same applies to ready-to-eat cereals.

GRAB BAG

- One-Minute Test**
- In any book, are the even-numbered pages on the right or on the left?
 - The instrument panel of a modern automobile contains a minimum of five controls gauges, can you name them?
 - In crossing a two-way street or road, in which direction should the pedestrian look first, right or left?

Words of Wisdom

And thus ever, by day and night, under the sun, and under the stars, climbing the dusty hills and toiling along the weary plains, journeying by sea, coming and going so strangely, move all we restless through the pilgrimage of life.—Charles Dickens.

Hints on Etiquette

A man wears a dress suit (long-tailed coat) for evening weddings, the opera, formal dinners or balls, and all other highly formal occasions. With this suit he wears a white shirt or double-breasted waistcoat, plain, stiff-bosomed shirt, wing collar and white bow tie.

Today's Horoscope

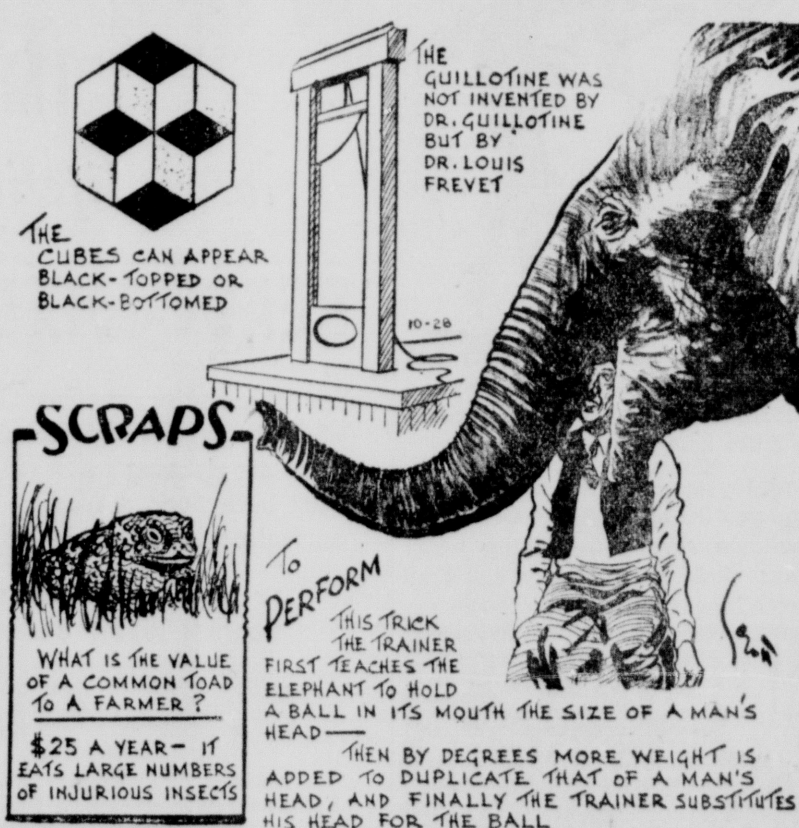
You are generous, light-hearted and optimistic, fond of entertainment and amusement. You are artistic and musical and take a prominent part in the social life of your circle. You are not confiding yourself, but others confide in you. You are dependable, trustworthy and sweet-tempered, and you will have a happy and quiet life. An inspiring message today may give you the clue to furthering your ambition. Spend the evening with the family or friends and do not go looking for excitement.

- One-Minute Test Answers**
- The left.
 - Gas gauge, oil pressure, speedometer, ammeter, temperature gauge.
 - To the left. A car approaching from that side would be closest.

paste and shaving soap use a crumpled piece of toilet paper to wipe it off, rubbing the whole glass, and you will find you have polished it as well. Make this quick shine-up part of your daily tidying routine.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



over CBS. A college girl "baby sitter" goes to work, one cold autumn night, in a house on a dark, deserted suburban street. A stranger invades the house where she is employed and the youngsters find herself witnessing a drama of love, hate and greed, which brings three tragic deaths. She herself narrowly escapes the Grim Reaper.

GUY LOMBARDO

Guy Lombardo offers his recipe for good listening, with a tasty helping of top tunes including "Guess I'll Get The Papers And Go Home," the Spotlight "Tune of the Week" selected by the maestro himself, "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song" and "Old Buttermilk Sky," as he makes his regular appearance on the MBS "Spotlight Bands" podium, Monday, 9:30-10 p. m., EST.

RADIO DRAMA

Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens will re-enact the roles they played on the screen when the Lux Radio Theatre presents "From This Day Forward," Monday at 9 p. m. (EST) over CBS. A tale of modern marriage, "From This Day Forward," chronicles the triumphs and disappointments that befall Bill and Susan Cummings, a young couple portrayed by Mark Stevens

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your gas burners roar, better call the gas company and ask for a man to come out and adjust the burners. The roar means that there is too much air in the gas.

Don't forget the trick of washing delicate laces and vestees by shaking them in a jar of soapsuds to prevent rubbing.

When the bathroom mirror gets spattered with tiny flecks of tooth

On The Air

MONDAY

- 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
 5:00 World Neighbors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL
 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
 6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS
 7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
 7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
 8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
 8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW
 9:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
 10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contended Hour, WLW
 10:30 Dr. J. Q. WLW; Broadway, WBNS
 11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Mil-

Itary Band WCOL

TUESDAY

- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Markets, WHKC
 12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
 1:00 Our Barn, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC
 1:30 Enoch Light, WHKC; Grand Siam, WBNS
 2:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Philosophy, WOSU
 2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC
 3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Ladies Seated, WCOL
 3:30 First Love, WBNS; Music Master, WOSU
 4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU
 4:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WCOL
 5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News, WHKC
 5:30 Sports-Human, WOSU; Plain Bill, WLW
 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
 6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC
 7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
 7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert

Stille WHKC

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Vallee, WLW
 8:30 Judy, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL
 9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW
 9:30 Hollywood, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
 10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Arthur Godfrey, WBNS
 10:30 Stairways Stars, WLW; Cab Calloway, WHKC
 11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW

FORUM PREMIERE

Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court will speak during the ceremonies which will inaugurate the opening of the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, and which will be broadcast over Mutual, Monday, (8-8:30 p. m., EST). Also to be heard during the half-hour

broadcast will be screen star Robert Montgomery who will act as narrator of a special script written for the occasion. Music will be presented by the Lyn Murray choir with special lyrics written by Millard Lampell. The annual New York Herald Tribune Forum is dedicated this year to the topic, "The Struggle for Justice as a World Force."

FOLK SONGS

Howard Barlow will conduct, in a program of classic and old world folk songs on the Monday, concert, at 8:30 PM, EST, over NBC. The young Irish tenor will bring melodies reminiscent of the numbers by his eminent patron, the late John McCormack. These

are: the Scotch traditional folk song, "Wi' A Hundred Pipers," "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling" by Tate, "Rose of Tralee" by Glover and the "Ave Maria" of Schubert.

BOB HAWK

Bob Hawk's comedy quiz Monday, at 7:30 p. m., finds Bob tossing questions at contestants, with cash and cigarette awards for the lucky ones. The program's duffle bag of smokes is sent to service men in Veterans' Hospitals.

MURDER MYSTERY

Anne Shepherd plays an innocent bystander who gets hurt in "The Sitter," tragic tale of unbridled passions, on the "Inner Sanctum" murder mystery program, Monday, at 8 p. m. EST,

Authorities Remind Motorists That Winter Hazards Are Near

AUTO OWNERS URGED TO GET CARS IN SHAPE

Serious Accidents May Be Avoided If Vehicles Are In Good Condition

Winter, with its snow and ice and sleet and poor visibility, is just around the corner, and a joint warning was issued Monday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Police Chief William F. McCrady, and State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and C. E. Wells, to motorists urging them to prepare their cars for the dangers ahead.

The statement said that all safety equipment on automobiles should be carefully examined.

State Highway Director Perry T. Ford added to the warning by citing that highway accidents go up and the temperature goes down. He urged all car owners and truck fleet operators to prepare their vehicles now for wintry days.

"In many of the snow belt states last winter, nearly 65 per cent of all traffic accidents occurred on snowy and icy road surfaces according to National Safety Council research," Director Ford declared.

Principal causes for high winter accident rates are the added hazards of inadequate traction and poor visibility. Stop and go traction is greatly reduced on snow or ice, with either new or old tire treads. Synthetic rubber tires, now about equal to natural rubber for wear and for stopping on dry pavement, do not provide as good traction on snow and ice as did natural. Visibility is cut down by frost or snow on windshields, side and rear windows, and by longer hours of darkness.

"Now is the time to prevent accidents by getting safety parts into proper shape for winter driving," Director Ford pointed out.

"Careful check should be made of brakes, tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, headlights and even the exhaust. Some of these winter safety necessities should be checked even by fortunate owners of new cars if they would avoid a smash-up or being stalled. On the thousands of over-age vehicles still in use, it is imperative that sincere attention be given to safety features as well as customary mechanical check-ups, oil change or anti-freeze."

Drivers themselves, he advised, can help reduce accidents by adhering to these simple rules: Adjust speeds to conditions, use anti-skid chains when severe snow and ice conditions prevail, maintain visibility, slow down well in advance of intersections and curves, follow other vehicles at safe distances, and signal intentions of turning or stopping.

"Winter driving hazards annually cause an increase in death rates from 24 to 53 percent in northern states during snowy icy months," said Director Ford.

"Winter weather is a salient of the nation's traffic safety problem and should be considered by every pedestrian and driver. That means 'you' and I do mean 'YOU'," he declared. "These deaths, injuries, damages and delays can be reduced by individual care, knowledge of the hazards, and taking of practical precautions. Winter road maintenance crews will help, but the best highway department in the world cannot remove snow and ice at all times and locations. Individual caution is also required by 'you' who must drive or walk during dangerous weather and road conditions," the state official concluded.

At its all-time peak in August, 1928, employment in the construction industry was estimated at 2,400,000 men, according to a Twentieth Century Fund survey.



If You Can Say It's WISE To Pay, For Things You Never Own, Then Goodness Knows, Why Not Rent Clothes, Just Like You Do Your HOME?

Come in and learn how easy it is to buy a home of your own with a long term monthly payment home loan.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it.—Isaiah 54:11.

E. S. Neuding, former Circleville grocer, was removed from his home, 341 East Main street, Monday in Albaugh's ambulance, to a Columbus hospital.

Pvt. Paul L. Weaver, 468 East Ohio street, and T/4 Paul E. Ott, Route 4, Circleville, were discharged from the Army a few days ago, according to an announcement from Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dr. V. D. Kerns is attending a post-graduate course in heart disease and electro-cardiographic diagnosis at Michigan University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Roy Brown, 430 North Court street, underwent minor surgery Monday at Berger hospital.

Notice—The Circleville Machine Shop, N. Pickaway street will be open for business on and after October 28th.

Donald Forquer, 6, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday at Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to his home, Route 3, Circleville.

Mrs. Martin Chaffin and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Mrs. William Stewart and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 361 East Mound street.

Renew the Circleville 2-mill school levy!

Miss Rosemary Mumaw, who recently underwent surgery at Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home at 408 South Washington street.

Mrs. Wells Wilson and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Newly-perfected mathematical blueprints permit scientists to predict the effect and quality of optical lenses before they are manufactured.

EKE-ONOMY



A word not in the dictionary but meaning false economy — to eke out small savings by denying yourself the best in life!

Just try our cleaning service once and you'll find that home cleaning methods save you nothing when your clothing will stay clean so much longer with our methods.

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118 W. MAIN Phone 355

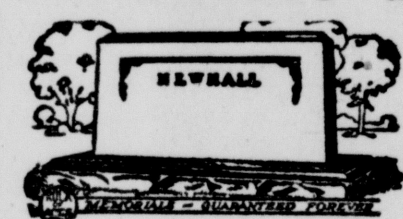
Her Case Dropped



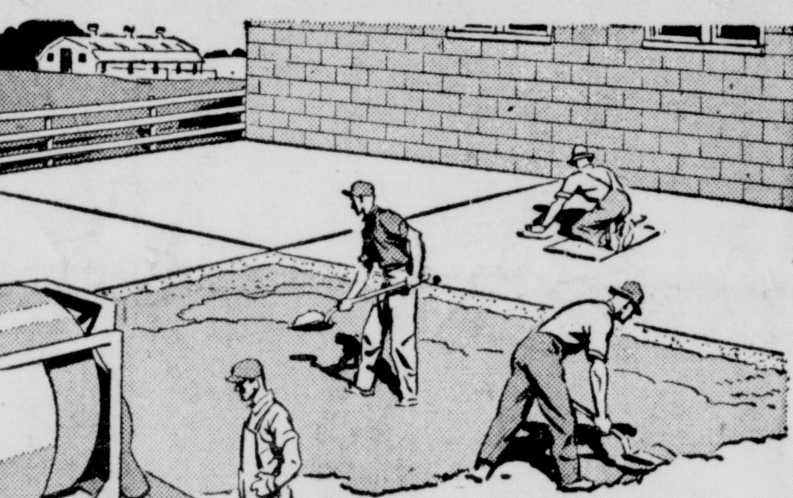
AFTER A YEAR of investigation the U. S. is dropping its case against Iva Ikuko Toguri, who was arrested in Japan as "Tokyo Rose," whose seductive radio voice became familiar to many GI's during the war. The FBI has discovered the feminine broadcaster was a composite person with at least 12 voices. Miss Toguri's father, a Chicago grocer, is endeavoring to clear his daughter's return to the U. S. (International)

Alligators less than four feet long may not, by Florida law, be possessed, transported, or sold, according to The American Magazine.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS



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LOOK GIRLS!

New Starting Rates Are Now In Effect For Telephone Operators

Beginners are paid while in training and now start at \$20.80 a week. In addition you receive pay and a half for overtime work, and double pay on holidays.

Scheduled pay increases, sickness, benefits, vacations with pay, and ideal working conditions make this job really worthwhile.

APPLY NOW

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

CORCORAN WILL CHANGE CROPS

Revised Plan Started For Pasture Without Cutting Grain, Hay Yields

A revision of his crops plan was made last week by F. J. Corcoran of Williamsport to provide adequate grazing for his livestock, without appreciably reducing his grain and hay production, reserved for winter feeding.

Mr. Corcoran plans to take one field out of his regular rotation and devote it to rotation pastures that will furnish summer grass on one half and late fall and early spring grass on the other half of the field. This plan protects the permanent pasture—some of which is to be fertilized and some renewed—during the season when bluegrass must not be pastured.

County agents and others working in the field continually, often hear farmers remark that they can't retire land as good as and as valuable as some of their crop land. An answer to this vital question is due these men, and the following figures are estimates presented for food for thought rather than exact comparative returns by the Pickaway soil conservation service.

Using about average prices from 1925 to 1939, a 60 bushel corn

yield at 60 cents, grosses \$36 an acre, less probable production cost of \$12, leaves a net of \$24 per acre. On land of that quality, 300 pounds of beef gain should reasonably be expected of alfalfa-timothy pasture which, at 8 cents, also is worth \$24. Two and a half tons of alfalfa hay at \$10 field price would be worth \$25. A recorded trial with hogs showed a return of \$23 worth of pork per acre plus a ton of ungrazed alfalfa.

Returns of pasture-produced milk might figure higher than the above items but they are not necessary to illustrate the point that the right grass well managed equals net returns of usual crop production and no value has been credited to the soil building that results; increased humus, return of all manures, labor saved and other benefits accruing to the pasture use of land.

Texas has 132 government hospitals within its borders.

PICKAWAY RED CROSS CHAPTER MEETS TUESDAY

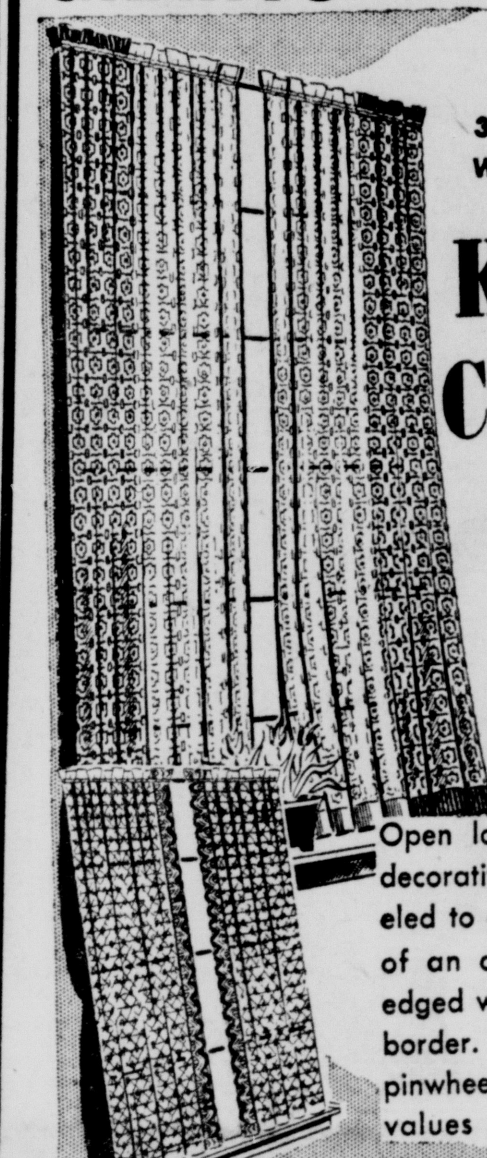
Annual meeting of the Pickaway county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the trustee's room in Memorial Hall.

New officers will be elected at the meeting. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

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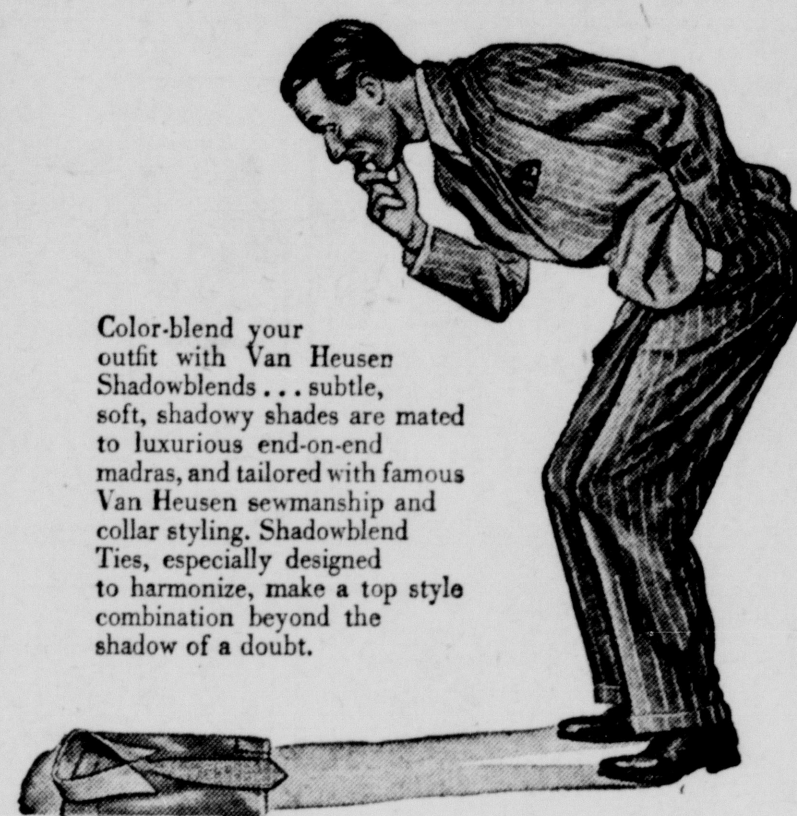
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Van Heusen Shadowblends

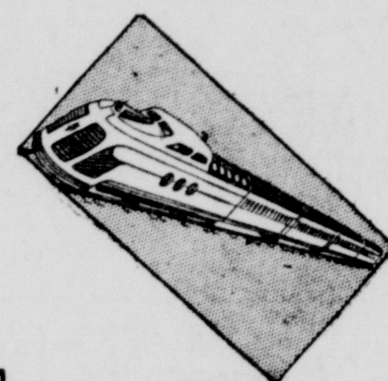


Color-blend your outfit with Van Heusen Shadowblends . . . subtle, soft, shadowy shades are mated to luxurious end-on-end madras, and tailored with famous Van Heusen seamanship and collar styling. Shadowblend Ties, especially designed to harmonize, make a top style combination beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Van Heusen Shadowblend Shirts, \$3.50
Sanforized and Laundry Tested,
Van Heusen Shadowblend Ties, \$1.00

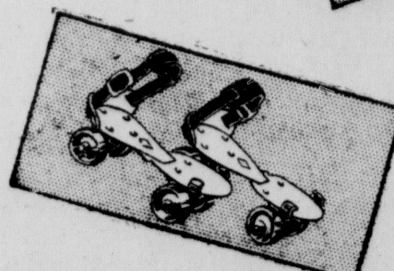
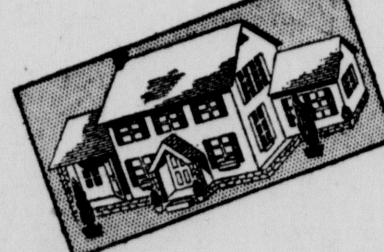
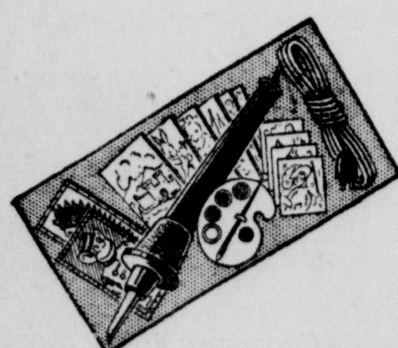
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'SURVEYS INDICATE GOP PROSPECTS ARE BEST IN 16 YEARS

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Polls and surveys indicate that Republican political prospects are the best in 16 years as the mid-term congressional election campaign today enters its windup week. Polling for control of the 80th congress and to fill hundreds of state offices takes place Nov. 5. The 80th congress will convene at noon, Jan. 3, 1947.

Democrats sharply dispute the accuracy and the significance of polls which suggest a G. O. P. trend is rolling. Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan scoffed at "crystal gazers" who seek to forecast elections and held that some returns were rigged against his party.

JUGGLING CLAIM MADE BY DEMOS

Hannegan Declares 'Crystal Gazers' Will Prove Wrong Again

BY DEAN W. DITTMER

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The 1946 congressional election campaign drove into the home stretch today amid Democratic charges of "juggling" of public opinion polls to make things look rosy for the Republicans.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan issued a statement dismissing the "political crystal gazers" who predict a Republican sweep in balloting a week from tomorrow. He said they had proved wrong before and would prove wrong again.

"We have prima facie evidence that such juggling of the figures already has taken place to create a more hopeful picture for the Republicans," Hannegan said.

Despite Hannegan's optimism, many impartial observers were betting the Republicans could win 26 seats necessary to win control of the house of representatives and would narrow the Democratic majority in the senate.

Privately, Republican leaders were content to predict a gain of five or six seats in the senate. But publicly, some claimed the GOP would get the 10 seats necessary to win control of the upper house.

Hannegan said Republican leaders were the equal of public opinion polls in the "art of making wrong guesses." In the past four elections, he said, the Republicans confidently predicted their own victory and four times went down to stunning defeat.

Three top Democrats will address the nation this week in a series of night broadcasts. House speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas opens up tonight, Hannegan (Continued on Page Two)

KEENAN BLASTS CRITICISMS OF JAP, NAZI TRIALS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 28—Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor in the Japanese war crimes trials, charged today that objections to the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials were based on "shallow and false" reasoning.

Keenan's defense of the proceedings, an obvious reply to criticism voiced recently by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., was contained in an address read on his behalf before the annual convention of the American Bar association here.

Keenan did not mention Taft by name. But he rejected the senator's argument that the Nuremberg verdict violated "fundamental American principle, against ex post facto laws—the principle that a man cannot be tried for an act that is classified as a crime after he commits it."

Declaring that opposition to the trials had "the same blind support of tradition as that compelling children to be thrown in the pathway of a juggernaut by their parents," Keenan said it was "discouraging" to hear the trials criticized on ex post facto grounds.

KILROY'S BODY VANISHES FROM BURIAL PLACE

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28—Students at the University of Minnesota search today for the body of Kilroy.

They buried Kilroy Friday in a mock ceremony to end the legend of the chalky-fingered spook who "preceded" American GIs wherever they went in World War II.

Last night somebody stole Kilroy's tombstone and casket from the campus. Scrawled in the Coffman memorial building were the words:

"Kilroy, Jr., was here."

U. S. DRAFTING UN VETO PLAN Showdown Stage In Coal Issue Near

MINERS SET TO STRIKE FRIDAY AGAINST U. S.

Administration Frets About Political And Economic Reactions To Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The administration entered the critical showdown stage today in its efforts to avert a strike by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL) on Friday.

It can prevent the strike by yielding to Lewis' demand to negotiate a new contract replacing the one in effect since the government seized soft coal mines last May. A decision either way would have important political and economic repercussions.

If the administration yields, it must repudiate a decision of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, who held that the contract contained no reopening clause. Lewis argued that the contract could be reopened on 10 days' notice and terminated after 30 days.

A new contract for the coal miners could be written only at the expense of the government's present wage control policy. Relaxing or abandoning wage controls would step up the drive already beginning for another round of wage increases, which in turn would affect prices in some industries.

If the administration stands on Krug's decision, it faces an almost certain strike next Friday because Lewis has said refusal to negotiate would void the present agreement. A mine shutdown quickly would retard industrial production.

President Truman also could expect political repercussions whatever course the administration took. It appeared inescapable that many miners striking against administration candidates in the congressional elections Nov. 5.

Their vote could be important in the outcome of close senatorial or congressional contests in such states as Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Montana.

Outside the coal fields, the coal dispute may affect the views of voters dissatisfied with the administration's handling of labor relations.

Lewis opened his new campaign a week ago. Capt. N. H. Collisson, federal coal administrator, replied for Krug the next day that the contract could not be reopened. Lewis immediately remarked that Krug's decision would void the contract.

Since then, Krug, who has been touring the West, has been silent. Other administration officials also have kept mum except to reveal that Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and the justice department had taken a hand in the case.

SOLDIERS HUNT BOMB-THROWERS, ACTIVE AGAIN

FRANKFURT, Oct. 28—A bomb was thrown at the de-Nazification court building in Esslingen, 10 miles from Stuttgart, last night, apparently by the same group who bombed three Stuttgart buildings a week ago, public safety officials announced today.

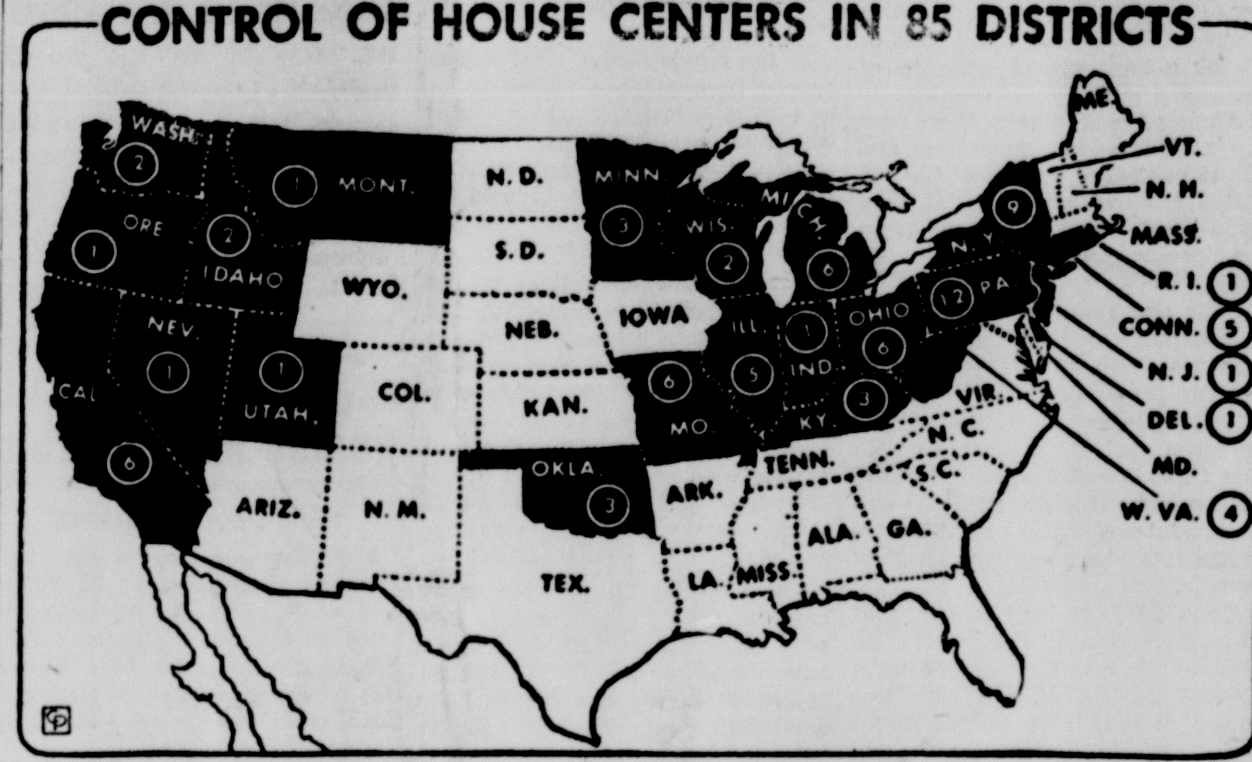
A squadron of the U. S. army constabulary made at least six raids during the night, hunting the perpetrators, and tanks and armored cars were delayed in Stuttgart as a show of force.

The bomb was thrown at 8:20 p. m. Constabulary officials believed the bomb throwers were a roving band. Preliminary investigation showed the technique used similar to that employed against two de-Nazification courts and military police headquarters in Stuttgart a week ago.

COLUMBUS YOUTH KILLED WHEN HIS PLANE CRASHES

MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 28—Dr. Albert Johnson, coroner of Union county, said here today that a broken neck was the cause of death in a plane accident near here of Charles Upson of Columbus.

Upson's light plane crashed at dusk yesterday when its landing gear caught the wires of an electric power line as he attempted an emergency landing in a field five miles east of here.



THIS MAP SHOWS THE STATES (in black) where control of the House of Representatives may be decided, with the number of doubtful districts in each. States in white show where Democratic or Republican incumbents, or party choices, are expected to win. There are 85 districts in doubt, plus three seats of congressmen-at-large in Connecticut, New Mexico and Illinois. In order to win control of the House, the Republicans, who hold 192 seats at present, must capture 25 additional seats. The Democrats now hold 241 seats. (International)

House Probers Call In Union Political Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Four AFL unions, including James C. Petrillo's musicians, were called before the house campaign expenditures committee today to explain why they refused to fill out questionnaires about their political activities.

The senate campaign expenditures committee also scheduled a meeting to consider reports by its investigators on complaints against Sens. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., and Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn.

Bilbo was charged with seeking to prevent Negroes from voting in his state's primaries while McKellar was accused of spending too much money in the Tennessee primaries. The committee will decide if further action is warranted by the reports.

The house committee, headed by Rep. Percy Priest, D., Tenn., arranged separate meetings with representatives of the unions to fill in the five-page forms which they left blank.

Besides Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians, the unions were Dan Tobin's Teamsters, the United Garment Workers and the Laundry Workers International union.

Some 270 other organizations, most of which were labor groups, either answered the committee's questionnaires or promised to do so.

The AFL itself was asked to supply information, but the parent organization referred the committee to its individual affiliated unions.

Joseph Padway, AFL general (Continued on Page Two)

WALLABIES GET ATTENTION OF OPA OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—OPA dealt with everything from whatnots to wallabies today in removing ceilings from additional items and boosting prices of others.

It listed whatnots as among the miscellaneous household items which are no longer subject to price controls. Some light open shelves are called whatnots, although OPA didn't say exactly what sort of a whatnot it had in mind.

As for the wallabies, OPA announced dollar-and-cents increases in the cost of leathers made from such imported stocks as buck, kangaroo and wallaby. This will mean an increase of 12 1/2 to 16 per cent in shoes made of those leathers.

Household furnishing items decontrolled by OPA included upholstered platform rockers, breakfast room chairs, window seats, pier cabinets, upholstered headboard frames for beds and drapery, window-shade and upholstery trimmings.

Also freed of controls were furniture scarves, mats, dollies and chair sets; chenille numerals, alphabet letters and other insignia such as used on athletic sweaters; hook and eye tape; and grey cotton insulation tubing.

Wholesale prices of cream increased 6 cents and eggs advanced 5 cents a dozen on the wholesale market, Monday, in Circleville.

The new quotations are: premium cream 85 cents, regular cream 82 cents, and eggs 56 cents.

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Baby Seat Covers Are Very Scarce

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28—Ladies, the plain, hard facts are these: there are more babies in the world than there are diapers.

Some of the biggest diaper men in the business were here today and they couldn't give any encouragement. One of them was Christ Butz, in St. Louis to represent all New York infantwear firms at the annual meeting of Allied Exhibitors, Inc.

Butz was upset. So were the other diaper men. They were so unhappy about infant seat covers that other buyers—including 50 from New York who came here to look at the latest fashions—were ashamed to complain about their own troubles.

Butz and his wife, Helen, viewed the situation with alarm. All the soldiers home from the war and wanting babies, and all babies needing pants. Mrs. Butz poked a St. Louis newspaper under my nose and said:

"Did you know there were 707 babies born in St. Louis alone last week?"

I said, "Heavens."

"And," she added, "do you know that no self respecting mother would think of having a baby without first tucking at least five dozen diapers away in a closet?"

I didn't realize.

"And do you know 707 babies need at least 42,420 diapers to grow from infancy to the dry pants age?"

The reporter was learning things.

"And do you know there probably aren't that many diapers in (Continued on Page Two)

ELECTION FIGHT IN LAST WEEK

Final Ohio Battles Center In Cleveland Home Of Governor Candidates

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28—Ohio's tumultuous off-year election campaigns entered their final week today with attention centered on the northeastern corner of the state.

Cleveland, hub of the area in which one-sixth of the state's vote is cast, will be the scene of a last-ditch battle of its two sons who seek the governorship.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democratic nominee for a second term, carried Cleveland and Cuyahoga county by 192,000 votes in 1944 although he won the state by a plurality of only 112,000.

It has been estimated that Lausche must win in the county by at least 100,000 votes if he is to defeat Republican nominee Thomas J. Herbert.

Some Lausche supporters are talking in terms of a 100,000 plurality but most observers concede the governor not more than a 75,000 vote boost in the county.

Herbert's residence in Cleveland may cut into the two-thirds vote given Lausche in Cuyahoga county in 1944 when the Republican gubernatorial nominee was James Stewart of Cincinnati.

The governorship race shows promise of being the closest contest (Continued on Page Two)

POLICE CHIEF WARNS AGAINST CITY VANDALISM

Pre-Halloween celebrators in Circleville who destroy property will be sternly dealt with.

This is the warning voiced Monday by Police Chief William F. McCrady who said the police department during the past few nights has received numerous complaints of molestation of property in various sections of the city, chiefly by juvenile celebrators.

Chief McCrady emphasized that parents of minors who wantonly destroy property will be held responsible for the damage done.

The police chief warned particularly against the use of soap and paraffin which he declared causes scratches which cannot be removed from the glass in homes, store windows, and automobiles.

Rioters continued their most recent innovation, throwing acid on two troop trucks during the day.

MORE DISCREET USE OF VETO TO BE OFFERED

Details Remain Secret As Powers Work To Get Soviet Cooperation

RUSSIAN BLAST AWAITED

Molotov Or Vishinsky Will Denounce U. S. Troops In China, Latin America

UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 28—The United States drafted a proposal today calling for more discreet use of the big five's veto power—especially by Soviet Russia—in the United Nations security council.

The plan will be offered by chief American delegate Warren R. Austin in his address to the UN general assembly tomorrow or Wednesday.

Details are being kept secret for the present but it was understood that Austin would plead for retention of the present voting procedure provided in the UN charter. The speculation is that the American plan will propose alternative steps—within the scope of the charter—to the application of the veto. These steps would be in keeping with the intent of the San Francisco conference creating the UN that the veto right be subordinated to a rule of unanimity among the five permanent council members.

Austin spent the weekend drafting his speech. He was still working at it today. When it is completed, it undoubtedly will be submitted to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for final approval or possible revision.

Meanwhile, Russia's threatened denunciation in the assembly of the presence of American troops in such places as China and Latin America seemed imminent and American delegates began discussing their possible stand.

The U. S. delegation called a huddle in advance of today's 11 a. m. EST, plenary session of the 51-nation parliament to talk over the Russian proposal for assembly discussion of the presence of Allied forces and the existence of bases in so-called friendly countries. No decisions will be made, however, until the delegation has received the advice of Secretary Byrnes.

The proposal, once discarded by the UN security council, was directed at British troops in places like Egypt, Greece and Trans-Jordan as well as at the U. S. Marines in China and American outposts in Latin America and Iceland. Since the Russian proposal applies only to friendly countries, it would not encompass Russian (Continued on Page Two)

RADIO MOSCOW ATTACKS BARUCH AS REACTIONARY

LONDON, Oct. 28—Bernard M. Baruch, United States member of the UN atomic energy commission, was attacked by radio Moscow today as "an extreme reactionary politician whose career is due primarily to his success in exchange profiteering."

The broadcast quoted a Tass news agency dispatch from New York, which recalled Henry Wallace's criticism of the Baruch atomic energy plan. "It is worth mentioning in this connection," the broadcast continued, "that Baruch is enjoying among the American public the reputation of an extreme reactionary politician whose career is due primarily to his success in exchange profiteering."

Tass said Baruch belonged to the Democratic party, but that he had "considerable influence under Republican presidents in whose time he opposed diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia."

ZIONISTS BLAST BRITISH ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 28—The Zionist organization of America last night charged the British government with exercising an unlawful occupation of Palestine for "its own selfish interests."

MORE DISCREET USE OF VETO TO BE OFFERED

Details Remain Secret As
Powers Work To Get
Soviet Cooperation

(Continued from Page One)

forces in former enemy states like Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

The assembly was set for its fourth day of general debate and the first speeches of the session by delegates from the Soviet sphere. Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland and Kuzma Kisilev of White Russia were on the list of 10 chief delegates slated to address the body during the day. Two of the big five delegates also scheduled their opening speeches—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China and Alexandre Parodi of France.

The opening round of oratory, officially termed the general debate, promised to run well over the four-day period allotted to it by Secretary-General Trygve Lie and his aides. Lie threatened to request night sessions Tuesday and Wednesday to permit the assembly to approve its 53-point agenda Thursday and set in motion its six working committees.

A closed meeting of the body's 14-member steering committee was called for tonight following the afternoon plenary meeting and presumably the lagging pace of the opening sessions was one of the subjects on the committee's docket.

AIR MAIL WEEK PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR GORDON

This week was designated as Air Mail Week by an official proclamation issued Monday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The proclamation follows:

Whereas, the Post Office Department at Washington is sponsoring National Air Mail Week from October 27 to November 2, 1946 and,

Whereas, the development of air mail is and has been of great importance to the business concerns and the people of this city, and,

Whereas, I believe the citizens of Circleville, should take an active interest in the future development of air mail.

Now Therefore, I, Ben H. Gordon Mayor of the City of Circleville do hereby designate the week of October 27—November 2 as Air Mail Week and do call upon our people to make proper observance of this week by liberally patronizing the air mail and otherwise evidencing their appreciation of the effort of the Post Office Department of provide this necessary service for our city.

Done at the City of Circleville this 28 day of Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty six and in the one hundred and seventy first year of our American Independence.

(Signed) Ben H. Gordon, Mayor

SURVEYS INDICATE GOP PROSPECTS ARE BEST IN 16 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

of Wisconsin, who entered the Republican primary this year but was not renominated.

In addition to these contests for 35 senate seats in the 80th congress two states are holding short term election for seats in the 79th congress which expires on that day. They are Ohio and Connecticut. Unless President Truman summons a special session of the 79th congress, the short term winners in Ohio and Connecticut will not take their seats although they can draw pay.

American political tradition practically assures that the Republicans will gain seats in both the house and senate on Nov. 5. With one exception in modern American political history, the majority party always has lost congressional seats in off-year polling. Surveys and polls indicate, further, that the Republicans have an excellent chance to win house control this time and that there is

ELECTION FIGHT IN LAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

test on the state-wide ticket and as in 1944 will be decided in the main Democratic stronghold in the state.

If the anti-Democratic trend in Ohio, rated the strongest in the nation, reaches the proportions it is reported to be headed for, Cuyahoga county may send the only Democratic members from the state to the United States house of representatives.

John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for U. S. senator, has continued to wage an aggressive campaign against the "new deal" and U. S. Sen. James Huffman.

Bricker has indicated he believes his election is certain and his continuous campaign may indicate he is attempting to pile up an impressive plurality to show GOP leaders when a presidential candidate is selected in two years.

Huffman, who seeks election to the post which he received by appointment, has repeatedly asserted that the communism and radical infiltration issue raised by Bricker is a blind to cover up the former three-term governor's allegiance to "big business interests."

Little attention has been given to other candidates on the state ticket and campaigning except for United States senator and the governorship has remained at the level of an occasional political jab or charge.

Republican leaders have emphasized straight-ticket voting to carry the entire GOP state slate into office while Democrats hope for a sufficient number of scratched tickets to return Lausche to office.

With a record off-year registration, the secretary of state's office estimated over 2,000,000 voters will go to the polls between 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Nov. 5.

a more remote possibility of the senate going G.O.P., as well.

The congressional party alignment is as follows:

Senate: Democrats 56; Republicans 39; Progressive 1.
House: Democrats 236; Republicans 192; Progressive 1; American Labor 1; vacant 5.

Republicans must make a net gain of 26 seats to obtain a bare house majority of 218 in the 80th congress. They need a net gain of 10 for a bare senate majority of 49.

Among the 48 states, there now are 25 Democratic governors and 23 Republicans. Among the 33 states holding gubernatorial elections next week, 16 incumbents are Democratic and 17 Republicans.

Polls and surveys suggest there is a Republican trend in this election year although spokesmen for the two major parties bitterly dispute the degree of it. For the 26 or more seats they hope to gain this time, Republicans are looking primarily to the congressional and senatorial seats which went Democratic two years ago by a narrow margin.

The GOP is looking especially at 32 congressional districts in 16 states where Democrats were elected two years ago with less than four per cent of the major party vote cast. Those states and districts are: California, 4th, 6th, 14th; Connecticut, 2nd, 3rd, at-large; Delaware; at-large; Illinois, 3rd, 9th, 22nd, at-large; Indiana, 11th; Kentucky, 7th; Maryland, 1st; Michigan, 12th; Minnesota, 3rd, 4th; Missouri, 5th, 8th, 9th; New York, 4th, 40th; Ohio, 3rd, 14th, 16th; Pennsylvania, 6th, 11th; Washington, 1st, 3rd; West Virginia, 1st, 3rd; and Wisconsin, 5th.

Republicans won a lot of close ones last time, too. If the election day trend should prove to be against the G.O.P. some or even many of those seats may be transferred to the Democrats next week.

FOUR WEEKEND HUNTERS FINED IN COURT HERE

Four weekend hunters were fined by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Penalties totaling \$50 and costs were imposed on Delbert Holbert, Route 2, Mt. Sterling who was arrested by State Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis. Holbert was fined \$25 and costs for hunting on Sunday, and \$25 and costs for having rabbits in his possession on Sunday.

Forest Woods, Circleville, who was taken into custody by State Fish and Game Protector Chalmers Burns, Washington C. H., was fined \$15 and costs, Sunday, for having two wood ducks in his possession. Arlan Bibbie and Raymond Bibbie, both of Columbus, were fined \$15 and costs each for failure to wear their hunting license.

Arlan Bibbie had been arrested by Protector Francis, and Raymond Bibbie had been taken into custody by Protector Burns.

SHIPPING, FILM PEACE NEARER

(Continued from Page One)

not affect striking unions on the west coast, but members of the Pacific-American shipowners association met with officials of the CIO Longshoremen's union in an attempt to remove the one minor obstacle to settlement.

The Marine Engineers and the Masters, Mates and Pilots were expected to meet with the west coast shipowners later this week. The shipowners have objected to preferential union hiring of ship captains.

In the movie strike, rival unions agreed to appoint a "labor czar" to arbitrate jurisdictional disputes which have plagued the industry recently. The only issue remaining before picket lines could be withdrawn from studios was the status of film technicians.

The 13 member airlines of the airline negotiating committee met in Washington behind closed doors but arrived at no decision on what it would do to end the TWA walk-out, which entered its second week. A government conciliator met separately with representatives of the company and the AFL pilot's union. Little progress was reported.

The CIO textile workers union announced at Boston that a general wage increase of 15 cents an hour would be demanded for 90,000 cotton-rayon workers in the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

At South Bend, Ind., the policy committee of the CIO United Rubber Workers met to formulate wage demands the union will make on the big four rubber manufacturers. It was indicated they would follow the pattern set by automobile and steel workers.

At Philadelphia, Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said that wage increases would be demanded of Chrysler and Packard next week. He did not reveal, however, how large an increase the union would ask.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium85
Cream, Regular82
Eggs55

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers28
Light Fryers23
Heavy Hens23
Leghorn Hens18
Old Roosters15

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by
J. W. Ehlman & Sons

Open High Low Close
WHEAT
Jan.—193 1/2 194 1/2 193 1/2 194 1/2
Mar.—193 1/2 194 1/2 193 1/2 194 1/2
May—187 1/2 190 187 1/2 189 1/2

Open High Low Close
CORN
Jan.—136 1/2 137 1/2 135 1/2 136 1/2
Mar.—132 1/2 133 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2
May—131 1/2 132 1/2 131 1/2 131 1/2

Open High Low Close
OATS
Nov.—82 1/2 83 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2
Dec.—77 1/2 78 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2
Mar.—70 1/2 71 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—15,000; Steady \$24.
CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—200; Steady; \$23.50—\$24.

Speaks Here



DR. GALEN STARR ROSS, president of Capital College, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the annual "Boss's Night" dinner meeting of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hanley's Tea Room. His subject will be: "America Forward."

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. FINLEY LOWRY
Mrs. Fernela Lowry, 80, resident of Circleville for 35 years, died at 9 p. m. Saturday in her home at 817 South Clinton street, following a protracted illness. Death was attributed to complications. She was the wife of Finley Lowry.

Mrs. Lowry was born Jan. 29, 1866 at Richmond Dale and she was married Oct. 20, 1888 at Bainbridge to Finley Lowry. Mrs. Lowry was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, John Lowry, Akron; a half-sister, Mrs. John Lee, Chillicothe; and one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Albaugh chapel with the Rev. M. R. White officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Monday evening.

INFANT WALLACE
Infant daughter of Robert Wallace and Mrs. Mary Pile Wallace died at birth, Sunday, in Berger hospital. Services were held Monday morning in the Mader chapel. Burial was in the Kingston cemetery.

MRS. JOHN JACOB
Mrs. Johanna Jacob, 68, wife of John Jacob, died at 7:10 p. m. Saturday at her home in Stoutsville after an illness of seven months.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Alice Davajon, Chicago, and Mrs. Rosa Roundhouse, Stoutsville, and one grandson.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Crites and Van Cleve chapel in Stoutsville, the Rev. H. B. Drumm officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

TONIGHT
Open Bowling
6 to 7 and 9 to 12 p. m.
Skating rink available
for private parties
Monday and Thursday
evenings.

Roll and Bowl
Phone 129

JUGGLING CLAIM MADE BY DEMOS

(Continued from Page One)

speaks on Wednesday and Sen. Scott Lucas, D., Ill., on Friday.

House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, who would succeed Rayburn if the GOP wins house control, joined the battle of statements with an attack on the administration's policies as reflected through the federal communications commission.

In a statement published in Broadcasting magazine, Martin said the administration through the FCC had imposed "unfair government censorship and one-sided propaganda" on both radio stations and networks.

He said a full congressional investigation was warranted into "unauthorized attempts by FCC personnel to control the percentage of commercial time, suspected political conspiracy against licensees and many other policies and actions."

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H.
WATT
REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

ENDS TONITE

"Rendezvous With
Annie"
"Gas House Kids"

ALSO CARTOON

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE

CHILDREN UNDER 12 14c

2 DAYS STARTING
★ TUESDAY ★

"Lady...
you do
something
to me..."

Lotus lovely Sylvia
Sidney—a woman
of mystery too
beautiful to be
trusted.

James CAGNEY
and Sylvia Sidney
BLOOD of the SUN

Also News and Shemp Howard
Comedy

Baby Seat Covers Are Very Scarce

(Continued from Page One)

St. Louis right this minute—ALTOGETHER?"

Butt butted in at this point and said he knew of towns around the country where they were using flour sacks and even gunny sacks for baby pants.

"A lot of stores," he said, "are selling mothers dish towel material and the women are making their own diapers. The best we have—at 45 cents a pair—is some knitwear stuff which isn't as good as the old material. And we don't get very much of that, either."

The small-pants merchant dripped more gloom.

Not only is it almost impossible to buy baby pants. There is an

acute shortage of flannel nighties. According to the unhappy fashion people, it looks as if junior is going to have to sleep in his underwear this winter—if Mama can find him any underwear.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Adams, Route 2, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:15 p. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

MASTER THOMPSON
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 6:23 p. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST

113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 294

The Very Best

Grapefruit, Florida, seedless, juicy 10 for 49c
English Walnuts, new crop lb. 43c
Pecans, new crop lb. 55c
Oranges, Florida, for juice doz. 37c
Buckwheat Flour, Sunnyfield, self rising 5 lbs. 48c
Pancake Flour, Sunnyfield 5 lbs. 39c
Green Beans, Lord-Motts French style, stringless can 37c
Pork Chops, end cut lb. 59c
Chuck Roast lb. 49c
Bulk Sausage, all pork lb. 51c
Turkeys, hens, packers dressed lb. 63c

AP SUPER MARKETS

HANLEY'S

BEER

WINES AND LIQUORS
TO TAKE HOME

Open Sundays — 11 a. m. to 1 a. m.

We serve full course dinners Sundays

specializing in—
OYSTERS (any style) — French Fried Shrimp
and Fried Chicken

Bring the Family and Enjoy Yourself

My customers really
deserve a medal!

They've been so considerate
about waiting a bit for the
tire that...

**OUTWEARS
PREWAR TIRES**

Even despite the outstanding production in B.F. Goodrich's 75-year history, so many new customers have heard about the amazing performance of the new B.F. Goodrich Silvertown we've had to ask our customers to wait at times. And they've been grand.

The New B.F. Goodrich Silvertown is selling like hot cakes—is worth waiting for

If you're looking for a passenger car tire that will OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES, pick the new postwar Silvertown which has been tested on taxi fleets, police cars, special test cars, and by hundreds of thousands of car owners. Tests showed the wider, flatter tread puts more rubber on the road, provides longer mileage, better protection against skidding. This means more safety—more value—more economy—more reason for waiting a little longer for the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES.

Can be bought on Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms

THE A & H TIRE COMPANY

115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

House Probers Call In Union Political Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

counsel, said it was nobody's business what course the unions charted for the future. He also demurred to questions about where their funds are deposited and to a request for a detailed account of the sources of their income.

"We take the position that the committee may have a laudable purpose, but it can't go into the life and personal history of people," he said. "It is engaged in a fishing expedition. The questions are a trespass on personal life. They have no relevancy to the

election, and are totally beyond the scope of the investigation authorized by congress."

Rep. Frank Fellows, R. Me., a committee member, said he would ask the representatives of the unions the same questions they refused to put on paper.

"We will ask them what they are doing, what they are spending, and what they intend to do. It is too close to this election to go very much into what has happened, but our inquiry has a bearing on the future."

BRING YOUR FORD "HOME" TO YOUR FORD DEALER—

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE

Ford

YOUR FORD DEALER KNOWS YOUR CAR BEST!

EVANS - MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

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MADER SERVICE is always complete. It provides every convenience and comfort—yet it is reasonable enough for any family.

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FUNERAL SERVICE
167 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

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GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—At the Grand—

TONIGHT —and— TUES.

YOU'LL HEAR THE COMMOTION FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN!

DENNIS MORGAN and JACK CARSON

"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

"JOAN LESLIE-JANIS PAIGE S. Z. SAKALL-PATTI BRADY"

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
GARY COOPER — LILLI PALMER
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"

SEE IT! THE GREAT NEW DODGE

SMOOTHEST CAR AFLOAT

J. H. STOUT
Authorized Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

BOY CONFESSES KILLING CHILD; HAS NO REASON

Police Say New York Youth
Laughed And Chatted At
Home After Murder

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 28—Henry J. Haubold, Jr., 15, a husky high school sophomore who police said stabbed 11-year-old George Wanzor, Jr., to death then returned home and joked with guests at his mother's tea party, was held in a first degree murder charge today.

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The slaying occurred Saturday afternoon in a heavily wooded lot near Wantagh, Long Island, and Haubold confessed last night. A 10-year-old companion of the victim, Robert Harms, positively identified Haubold as the boy who took Wanzor into the woods "to see some ducks."

Nassau county district attorney James N. Gehrig said the youth told them he plunged a six-inch knife into the boy's back and then "stabbed him several more times."

"I don't know why I did it," Gehrig said the youth told him. "We hadn't quarreled. I wasn't angry with him. I don't know why I did it."

The victim was stabbed nine times. However, the first wound was fatal, an examination showed.

After the slaying, Haubold told Gehrig, he washed the blood from the knife in a nearby stream then returned home where he replaced it on top of the refrigerator.

His mother was having a tea party and the youth circulated among the guests freely, talking and laughing gaily, Gehrig said.

Haubold's parents said the youth "never had any killer instincts that we know about." However, police said they learned he had threatened several neighbor children with a knife.

The knife was a war souvenir, made by the boy's uncle from a tire tool while in the Navy.

Gehrig said Haubold told him he had never seen the Wanzor boy until he invited him into the woods. Harms told police he and Wanzor were riding along the road on their bicycles when Haubold approached them and asked if they would like to see some ducks.

Harms declined but young Wanzor went into the woods and a few minutes later the youth said he heard his companion scream. He ran for help.

Haubold was dressed in dungarees, a gray sweater and brown shoes when arrested and police said laboratory tests showed human blood stains on his clothes.

The district attorney refused to say why police arrested Haubold as a suspect "because those who told us have asked that their names be withheld."

According to Haubold's father, the youth was an average student at Bellmore high school and had never been in trouble previously.

Gehrig summoned Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, an alienist, to police headquarters to examine Haubold immediately after the youth confessed and he reported him sane.

The victim was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wanzor.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
SCHOOL OFFICERS NAMED

Mt. Pleasant church school was reorganized Sunday.

Officers named were Ralph Bolender, superintendent; Mrs. Russell Yaple, assistant superintendent; Phyllis Thompson, secretary; Frank Carter, treasurer; Glen Yaple and Marvin Rittinger, librarians; Mrs. Frank Carter, pianist; Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Ward Cross, assistant pianists.

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Needless . . . Relief
in five minutes**

When a man has rheumatism so badly that it is down-right agony even to move, and then he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLE-RUB.

Today there is little excuse for anyone to suffer from rheumatic or neuralgic pain. So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pains of rheumatism but also lumbago, muscle soreness, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints?

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We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49c regular size, 98c for large, family size.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today
At Hamilton's and Ryan and other
drug stores.

Cute Package



A STAMP of approval is certain to be given Belle Adams, USO camp show canteen, for helping call attention to the necessity for sending Christmas packages to overseas GIs before Nov. 15. The U.S. postal department has announced that an early start is essential. She thinks it's "in the bag." (International)

HUMAN FEET TO BECOME HOOVES IN THE FUTURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—People who say they're "hoofing it" when they take a walk are more prophetic than they realize.

Dr. William J. Stickel, executive secretary of the National Association of Chiropractors, says the evolution of the human foot indicates it'll resemble a hoof several thousand years hence.

He said man's little toe has been getting smaller for some time and appears on the way out along with the arch.

"Nature destroys what we don't use, and while it will be many thousands of years before the little toe disappears, if it were lost now it wouldn't be missed," Stickel said.

As for the arch, he said, the

FAMILY OF SEVEN FINDS SHELTER

Garage Haven For Hard Luck
Ridden Colorado Parents
And Five Children

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVER, Oct. 28—An empty garage became home today for William and Lillian West, who decided not to give their five children away after all.

A plight that seemed to afford no solution but to offer their children for adoption cleared up suddenly when a garage was offered them. The Wests, penniless after three weeks packed with tough luck, can use the garage for a home as long as they need it.

West, 45, and his wife, 25, resigned themselves to the adoption idea when they found their plans for a farm home in the Missouri Ozarks shattered, their pockets empty and no roof over their heads.

The offer of the empty garage from Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Norland was their first lucky break in a long series of bad ones.

The family left Denver three weeks ago with West's life savings of \$800 and high hopes for the future. But at Norwood, Mo., West discovered that the farm he had intended to buy cost more than he planned and was in an unfavorable location.

The move appeared impossible,

tendency is for it to get higher and weaker until someday it will be of no functional value. He noted that toenails had long ceased being used as claws and were beginning to vanish.

As a result of these changes, he said, the foot of the future probably will be a short, square, flat-bottomed affair that will look a lot like a hoof, with only ridges to show where the toes once were.

There's no point in worrying about all this, Stickel said, because these changes "can't be stayed off." The thing to do is to take things as they are, wear sensible shoes and give the foot proper rest and exercise.

EMPLOYERS TOLD TO CHECK LAWS FOR VETERANS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 28—Officials of the Cincinnati regional office of the Veterans Administration, headquarters for Ohio's fifty southern counties, today reminded all employers in this territory of an essential difference between Public Law 346 (GI Bill) and Public Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation of Disabled Veterans).

In order to secure approval to train veterans under the provisions of the GI Bill employers must submit a training program to Ohio's state department of education for an approval by the agency. However, an agreement to train disabled veterans is handled exclusively between the VA and the employer and does not require approval by the state of Ohio.

In some instances, VA officials disclosed, employers who have signed an agreement with VA to train disabled veterans assume that such an agreement automatically qualifies them to train non-disabled veterans under the GI Bill. This is not the case. Any firm which is approved to train disabled veterans must also secure State approval if it is desired to institute

a training program for able-bodied veterans.

VA Headquarters in Cincinnati revealed that in some instances this misunderstanding has invoked a hardship upon the veteran, when an employer who has a VA contract to train "disabled" veterans also enrolls able-bodied veterans, believing in good faith that the agreement to train veterans in a vocational rehabilitation program was an automatic approval to also instruct veterans under the GI Bill. In some such instances, veterans have been enrolled only to discover that they are not operating under an approved plan and, consequently, not eligible for VA benefits.

In any instance of doubt, employers are invited to inquire at the nearest VA office.

so the Wests turned back. Mrs. West collapsed at Springfield, Mo., and gave birth to a son—her sixth child. The unexpected arrival of the baby drained the rest of the \$800 savings.

"When my wife was in the hospital at Kansas City," West said, "it cost \$25 a day for the children and me to live in a hotel."

"And I was foolish enough to give \$100 to a fellow who promised he would get me to Denver and then didn't show up."

Mr. and Mrs. West and the children, ranging in age from 20 months to eight years, returned to Denver, leaving the infant boy in the care of relatives at Kansas City. The family moved in with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Barbara Rivers, in Denver.

But Mrs. River's landlord said the seven-member family could not live in his house. He served an eviction notice. Then came word from Kansas City that the newborn child had died.

West, jobless and without funds, decided with his wife that they had no right to keep their children with Winter approaching and no prospect for warm clothing, shelter or food. Offering the children for adoption was the only answer.

When news of their situation circulated through Denver, several families offered to take care of the West children. The Norland family, however, had the spare garage and some spare furniture.

The Wests' predicament was solved in much the same way as that of a young Denver war veteran and his wife who offered to give away their new triplet daughters because of economic trouble several months ago. The public came to the rescue with promises of food and clothing to dissuade the parents.

Showered with generous offers, West and his wife took heart again.

"I can get a job easily now that we have a place to live," the father said. "Things should get better now."

Thank God we can keep the children," he said.

Get Your Car
Ready for Winter

You can depend on us to thoroughly winterize your car. Drive in today and get your car winter-proofed before the rush!

WINTERIZING SERVICE
Change oil, grease, check battery, ignition, add anti-freeze, make needed repairs.

MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by
Veterans of World War II
160 E. Franklin Phone 933

HALLOWEEN
PARTY
NEEDS

• Donuts
• Cider
• Popcorn

ICE CREAM SPECIAL!
For Halloween
Pumpkin Center
Brick Ice Cream
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MY JOB CALLS
FOR PLENTY OF
PEP AND VIGOR!

Hard-working men need foods that "go to work" for them. That's why they drink plenty of milk for our fresh, high-grade pasteurized milk is the perfect energy food.

PHONE 534 FOR DELIVERY.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 So. Pickaway
Phone 534

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In some instances, VA officials disclosed, employers who have signed an agreement with VA to train disabled veterans assume that such an agreement automatically qualifies them to train non-disabled veterans under the GI Bill. This is not the case. Any firm which is approved to train disabled veterans must also secure State approval if it is desired to institute

a training program for able-bodied veterans.

VA Headquarters in Cincinnati revealed that in some instances this misunderstanding has invoked a hardship upon the veteran, when an employer who has a VA contract to train "disabled" veterans also enrolls able-bodied veterans, believing in good faith that the agreement to train veterans in a vocational rehabilitation program was an automatic approval to also instruct veterans under the GI Bill. In some such instances, veterans have been enrolled only to discover that they are not operating under an approved plan and, consequently, not eligible for VA benefits.

In any instance of doubt, employers are invited to inquire at the nearest VA office.

so the Wests turned back. Mrs. West collapsed at Springfield, Mo., and gave birth to a son—her sixth child. The unexpected arrival of the baby drained the rest of the \$800 savings.

"When my wife was in the hospital at Kansas City," West said, "it cost \$25 a day for the children and me to live in a hotel."

"And I was foolish enough to give \$100 to a fellow who promised he would get me to Denver and then didn't show up."

Mr. and Mrs. West and the children, ranging in age from 20 months to eight years, returned to Denver, leaving the infant boy in the care of relatives at Kansas City. The family moved in with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Barbara Rivers, in Denver.

But Mrs. River's landlord said the seven-member family could not live in his house. He served an eviction notice. Then came word from Kansas City that the newborn child had died.

West, jobless and without funds, decided with his wife that they had no right to keep their children with Winter approaching and no prospect for warm clothing, shelter or food. Offering the children for adoption was the only answer.

When news of their situation circulated through Denver, several families offered to take care of the West children. The Norland family, however, had the spare garage and some spare furniture.

The Wests' predicament was solved in much the same way as that of a young Denver war veteran and his wife who offered to give away their new triplet daughters because of economic trouble several months ago. The public came to the rescue with promises of food and clothing to dissuade the parents.

Showered with generous offers, West and his wife took heart again.

"I can get a job easily now that we have a place to live," the father said. "Things should get better now."

Thank God we can keep the children," he said.

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PEP AND VIGOR!

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PHONE 534 FOR DELIVERY.

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Phone 534

BOY CONFESSES KILLING CHILD; HAS NO REASON

Police Say New York Youth
Laughed And Chatted At
Home After Murder

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 28—Henry J. Haubold, Jr., 15, a husky high school sophomore who police said stabbed 11-year-old George Wanzor, Jr., to death then returned home and joked with guests at his mother's tea party, was held in a first degree murder charge today.

Police said he displayed no emotion over the brutal killing although an alienist who examined him said he was "perfectly sane" and knew the seriousness of the crime.

The slaying occurred Saturday afternoon in a heavily wooded lot near Wantagh, Long Island, and Haubold confessed last night. A 10-year-old companion of the victim, Robert Harms, positively identified Haubold as the boy who took Wanzor into the woods "to see some ducks."

Nassau county district attorney James N. Gehrig said the youth told them he plunged a six-inch knife into the boy's back and then "stabbed him several more times."

"I don't know why I did it," Gehrig said the youth told him. "We hadn't quarreled. I wasn't angry with him. I don't know why I did it."

The victim was stabbed nine times. However, the first wound was fatal, an examination showed.

After the slaying, Haubold told Gehrig, he washed the blood from the knife in a nearby stream then returned home where he replaced it on top of the refrigerator.

His mother was having a tea party and the youth circulated among the guests freely, talking and laughing gaily, Gehrig said.

Haubold's parents said the youth "never had any killer instincts that we know about." However, police said they learned he had threatened several neighbor children with a knife.

The knife was a war souvenir, made by the boy's uncle from a tire tool while in the Navy.

Gehrig said Haubold told him he had never seen the Wanzor boy until he invited him into the woods. Harms told police he and Wanzor were riding along the road on their bicycles when Haubold approached them and asked if they would like to see some ducks.

Harms declined but young Wanzor went into the woods and a few minutes later the youth said he heard his companion scream. He ran for help.

Haubold was dressed in dungarees, a gray sweater and brown shoes when arrested and police said laboratory tests showed human blood stains on his clothes.

The district attorney refused to say why police arrested Haubold as a suspect "because those who told us have asked that their names be withheld."

According to Haubold's father, the youth was an average student at Bellmore high school and had never been in trouble previously.

Gehrig summoned Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, an alienist, to police headquarters to examine Haubold immediately after the youth confessed and he reported him sane.

The victim was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wanzor.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
SCHOOL OFFICERS NAMED

Mt. Pleasant church school was reorganized Sunday.

Officers named were Ralph Bolender, superintendent; Mrs. Russell Yaple, assistant superintendent; Phyllis Thompson, secretary; Frank Carter, treasurer; Glen Yaple and Marvin Rittinger, librarians; Mrs. Frank Carter, pianist; Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Ward Cross, assistant pianists.

The Rev. S. C. Elisea is pastor of the church.

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Needless . . . Relief
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When a man has rheumatism so badly that it is down-right agony even to move, and then he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLE-RUB.

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We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49c regular size, 98c for large, family size.

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EDUCATIONAL WALK-OUT
It was something new in education when several dozen Pittsburgh school teachers "walked out" and remained out in a demonstration lasting four days. There were 1,300 students affected, and their sympathies rather naturally were with the strikers. The latter were reported as "racing through the halls and making other demonstrations" more suggestive of football than culture. The teachers demanded more pay, very much as if they had been union workmen, but maintained that they were doing it merely out of consideration for the school children.
They may have been sincere about that, but obviously there are better and safer ways of accomplishing such purposes. No school system can be run properly by people without evidence of maturity.

LOST WEALTH
STRIKES are expensive procedures, figured in money lost to workers and owners of industry. They are even more expensive in terms of production lost to the country.
During the first eight months of this year 93,225,000 man-days were lost because of strikes, according to Department of Labor figures. This is eight times the loss in production time of any pre-war year.
The products not made because the makers are on strike leave holes on the shelves of retail stores, and shortages felt in millions of American homes.
There are other ways of settling labor problems, without undermining the basic production forces of the country.

INSULTING THE CUSTOMER
A midwestern city restaurant a few years ago made a good living by insulting its customers. The head waiter might make unflattering comments on a diner's necktie, or the waiter might grab the fork from his hand, crying, "Don't you know any better than to eat that way? Where do you think you are? At home?" The customers loved it and came back for more.
Now this restaurant has given up the practice. Perhaps it had trouble with new waiters who crossed the line that separates bearable badinage from infuriating insult. Or could it be that restaurants where the diner gets bad service and abuse from the waiter are no longer a novelty?

Girl babies talk more than boys, a scientist reports. A number of comments are possible, but none is safe for anyone who wants to live peaceably at home.
If conditions are as bad as kickers say at Washington, almost anybody could be elected President. But probably they exaggerate a little.
Everything will look queer to the next generation except the queerest thing of all, which is human nature.

Inside WASHINGTON
Connally and Vandenberg Liked Furore Over Meat
Now Are Political Twins To Last Prohibition Days
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Political observers have been commenting that Senators Tom Connally (D) of Texas and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan are growing more and more alike—the proverbial two peas in the political pod.
Connally, Senate foreign relations chairman, and Vandenberg, a veteran member, are advising Secretary of State James Byrnes and returned with him from the Paris peace conference.
Between the shaggy-haired Texan, with his gift for mimicry, and the almost-as-shaggy midwesterner there has developed a friendly rivalry. It can hardly be said that jealousy actually exists, yet they are indeed the rival glamor boys of the Senate in world affairs.
Their position in support of the Truman-Byrnes foreign policy is united. They both speak their minds abroad. They both watch with eagle eyes what goes on around the conference table. They even dress to their parts, with flowing ties and sometimes frock coats.
Connally, once a rangy congressman from Texas, with mostly Texas on his mind, and Vandenberg, a few years ago called an "isolationist" have grown the wings of world statesmanship.
RECONVERSION DIRECTOR JOHN R. STEELMAN has told friends privately that maybe the "blowup" over meat was a good thing.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The advance tip had been circulated inside that Mr. Truman's speech would be more than a welcome to UNA—indeed a major policy speech. But when he delivered it in his exceptionally mild voice, it sounded as if it were a restatement of wellknown peace axioms, and it barely held the top headlines against such developments that day as Churchill's unanswered question whether the Russians have 200 divisions (possibly 3,000,000 men) in occupied Europe, Moscow's advertisement of another "cut" of unstated amount in its war budget which was supposed to have been cut by \$10,000,000,000 already—and the unprecedented politeness of Molotov at UNA. These latter three unexplained simultaneous developments were what really interested people more than Mr. Truman's peace philosophy, although none of them were definite. One local morning paper did not even have an editorial on the Truman speech, and the other one carried an editorial which said things almost as platitudinous as Mr. Truman seemed to say.
Actually those who were in on the diplomacy of the speech, however, recognized it as an all encompassing major world development. Insert the question of Russia and her tactics between every line and you will learn why the inner groups read it with eagerness. Or keep the Wallace deviation and the planned defection of appeasers in mind, and you will be struck with its proper import.
What Mr. Truman deliberately did was to lay down an official policy to actual individual freedom as the American cornerstone upon which to build world peace—minus all the previously uttered confusions at San Francisco, London and Paris as to what freedom is. He stated the case properly and unmistakably at long last. He not only demanded a peace of justice, but told what justice is. At last he said a forced agreement was no agreement at all. An imposed understanding cannot be a lasting understanding. He called for genuine mutual understanding, and he confessed the big four does not have it yet.
That these words are almost precisely the same as you have read in this spot since early 1943 (see my book of columns, practical idealism) is of no importance. People who have never read this column or even the President's speech have now come to believe these things—the country is unified on them; that is the important thing. The world shaking significance of this speech was that the government has proclaimed them. The government, in short, has stopped kidding in international policy.
Against this development, the others rank second. Actually this government had no budgetary knowledge of the effectiveness of Moscow's war budget slashes a week after they were advertised on the Russian radio. Some military hints were available, and these all recognized that the slashes presumably were for next year (not this one) and therefore were, at best, plans for the future. Our military people have heard Russia has far more than 200 divisions in Europe, although no one knows how many. Good sources privately believe the Russians are concentrating on building a large airborne army, have heard reports
(Continued on Page Six)

It's funny, how many people say they like sky-flying, where they can't see or hear or do anything.
Steelman, who originally opposed decontrol, reasons that a great segment of the public generally is "down" on OPA and that perhaps it was time to start scrapping controls. However, the administration would not have dared to do this without the tremendous furore over meat.
Some stabilization officials like the price control situation to the last days of Prohibition. When the public refused to support the anti-liquor statute, it was time for repeal.
SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER (D) of Florida, frequent critic of the administration's foreign policy, says the Paris Peace Conference was like a southern electrical storm. He explains: "There was the thunder of oratorical eloquence and the roar of special interests. Now that it's over, the air is less oppressive. The atmosphere is clarified, as by a southern electrical storm." Pepper says he agrees with Secretary of State Byrnes that the conference did a lot of good by giving nations the chance to get grievances off their chests.
He forecasts also that the Senate will ratify the treaties Byrnes negotiates without much of a fight.
IT RECEIVED LITTLE NOTICE in convention stories, but the man who nominated William Green for re-election as president of the AFL at Chicago was John O'Leary, vice president of United Mine Workers.
O'Leary wouldn't have done that without the okay of UMW Boss John L. Lewis. The situation convinced veteran labor leaders again that anything can happen in the ranks of labor.
Less than 10 years ago, John L. Lewis was castigating Green on every opportunity. He once told a CIO convention: "Explore the mind of Bill Green. I have, and I give you my word there is nothing there."
Yet the man who originally handed Green the AFL presidency in 1924, worked beside him for years, broke with him and denounced him publicly, is now back in "the House of Labor" and has once more backed Bill Green for AFL's highest office.

LAFF-A-DAY
10-28
"NOTHING'S wrong, sir—we're just admiring your 1946 car!"
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"
NOT A RUBBER DOUBLE IN MATCH-POINT DOUBLE, a player faces a problem of thin doubles which would not even be considered in rubber bridge. This arises most often when there has been competitive bidding at low levels and the opponents finally make a bid which seems likely to be set one trick if vulnerable or two tricks if not vulnerable, for a non-doubled score of only 100 points. If you decide your own pair could have made its last attempted contract, of two in a major or three in a minor, to produce a score of 110, and estimate that most other pairs would have been left in that contract, your only chance to beat them in match-point play is to double. But in rubber bridge that would be too risky, as making the contract doubled would give your opponents a game.
North also estimated that the 3-Spades probably could be set one trick, which would net his side only 100 points, a bad score. So he chanced the double, which might possibly help the opponents to make their contract. But it did not, as two tricks were taken in spades, one in hearts and two in clubs. Score—200 points for down one doubled.
Tomorrow's Problem
A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A J 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 9 8 5 4 3 2 K 8 5 3
A K 5 J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A J 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
Q 8 5 J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A J 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)
North Pass East 1♥ South 1♠ West 1♣
Pass Pass Dbl Pass
2♥ Pass Pass 2♠
Pass Pass 3♥ Pass
Pass 3♠ Pass Pass
Dbl
North at this table in a big pair duplicate was the most expert bidder and player at the table, and a stern competitor who never believed in giving any quarter or
If South bids 1-Heart, North 1-Spade, and South thereafter makes a minimum club bid on each turn, what calls would you favor for North?
Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excitement, upheaval, storm and strife, with tensions high, actions reckless and erratic, and a general state of disruption in which emotional surges rather than good judgment and reason are on the throne. This burst of temperament and high pressure should be subjected to the rule of logic and calm reflection, since false starts might precipitate dangers of all kinds. Shun accidents, falls, fires, family strife.
A child born on this day may have an excitable and tempestuous nature, in which scenes and dramatics are its "weapons." It should be given early and stern discipline.
Miss Helen Colville has returned to Ohio State university after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Colville, North Court street.
Mrs. Louise Delaplane Crawford will entertain with a card party Friday evening.
Mrs. Frank J. Bennett attended the Gail-Curti concert at Memorial hall, Columbus, today.
Fresh shoulde: is advertised at 14c a pound and callie hams are 15c a pound.
When monkeys are observed searching through the coats of their companions, they are not looking for fleas, as is generally supposed. In fact, monkeys have virtually no fleas. What they are looking for are small particles of salt, the result of evaporation, which they eat.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
3 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Massillon, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mader, East Main street.
Miss Carol Frerick, Columbus returned home Monday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilliland, Pinckney street.
Executives of the Ohio Independent Telephone association from nine cities will come to Circleville Wednesday for their annual district meeting.
10 YEARS AGO
A. C. Cook has a fractured bone in his right hand. He was injured when he fell backward after being struck by a Pumpkin Show visitor.
The mercury dropped to 29 degrees last night.
Miss Helen Colville has returned to Ohio State university after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Colville, North Court street.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
THE REPUBLICANS would have us believe that what this country needs is a man who can be right and president at the same time.
Truman's guesses have been wrong more often than a weatherman's predictions.
As a consequence, the Democrats are now dividing their time between running for office and running for cover.
Both parties are scared by the
We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
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FOR FAST REFRESHING LONG-LASTING
SAL-FAYNE
USE AS DIRECTED
234 AT DRUG STORES

Close to My Heart
by Margaret Nichols
Copyright, 1946, Margaret Gorman Nichols
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
LYDIA ASHE, young chemist, knew she was in love almost from the first moment she saw Captain Christopher Stark limping into the lounge of the mountain inn where she was spending a belated vacation. It was the same with Chris, but unfortunately, the shell which had shattered his leg had also shattered his self confidence. A brilliant trial attorney before the war, he now felt his career was over. Alan, his only brother, had been killed in action, and Kirby, Alan's young widow and her infant son have been living with Theo, Kirby's mother—part of the time at Chris' home in Connecticut and part of the time at Theo's New York apartment. But Theo had recently married Raphael Lopez-Onda, a wealthy South American, and would soon be returning to that country with him. One night before Lydia was to return to the small apartment she shared with a friend, Chris found courage to tell her of his love.
Two days later they were quietly married and wired the wonderful news to family and friends from the small town in Georgia where they spent their honeymoon. A week later they prepared to leave for Connecticut, since Chris must soon report to camp for his discharge.
CHAPTER EIGHT
"WHO'LL MEET us at the station?" Lydia asked.
Chris left her and crossed the room and sat on the bed with its blue linen spread and lighted a cigarette.
"I had a letter from Theo this morning." He took the letter from his pocket and held it out to her while he said, "The three of them are meeting us."
Lydia recognized the frail, very feminine handwriting on the envelope as she took the letter from it and read:
"Your telegram saying that you were married shocked us but not, I hasten to add, unpleasantly. Lydia must be a dear and unusual girl to have swept you off your feet so suddenly. I wish you all the happiness you deserve and that is a great deal."
"We shall be delighted to welcome her into the family. The family part of it, I think, important to Kirby who has not had a family since she was a little girl. And so it seems fitting, if you will let us know the time of your arrival, that we meet you at the village station. I want to go out anyway to see that Frances has everything in order and to collect some of the things that we failed to bring back to town with us."
"Do let us know so that we can be there. Sincerely, Theo."
Lydia raised her eyes. "A proper homecoming and everything. She sounds nice."
"She is."
"What is she like?"
"I don't know her very well. She was married to Andrew Corday when I went there a few times for dinner and cocktail parties. She's a beautiful woman with gray hair and a young face. Charming but detached."
"When I first knew you, I thought there was a woman like that waiting for you, only younger than Theo, of course."
He laughed. "Have I ever gotten around to tell you that I was in love only twice before you? Once when I was 16 and once when I was 22. Both romances died sudden deaths. The first one deceived me and I deceived the second. The score was even."
"And with Wade I achieved almost the incredible: friendship."
"You never told me the rest of his name."
"Farrell Wade Farrell."
"He must be quite a guy."
She smiled. "He's a guy who says he's never been faithful to anything but an airplane. You know me so well now you know that was not for me. Trust and stability are my words. They're your words, too, Chris."
"There won't be very much financial stability until I'm back on a job."
"We talked that all over, darling. We'll have to be careful of money. I've never had any money to speak of. The teaching profession is very poorly paid, you know. The family of a school teacher lives on second-hand things, but it doesn't have to have second-hand thoughts. What you have materially is more than I ever dreamed of having."
"Has it been only a week since Miss Beard drove us to the station and we told her we were going to be married?"
"And she cried and laughed all at once?"
He leaned back against the pillow. "If I didn't have to report back to the hospital and if it were not unfair to you, I'd like to keep moving for a time..."
"You can't run away from the fog in your mind and from your mutilated leg, Chris..."
His smile had more sadness than warmth in it when he said, "But we're going home today..."
"You're lovely, sitting there, darling. Black hair spilling over your shoulders and your eyes as black as your hair and the color coming and going in your face. Your beauty is of blood and bone and coloring. And we are friends as well as lovers. But the outside is bigger than this room that has come to mean so much to both of us. But outside there is nothing that is going to hurt you, Lydia. I don't know why I say that except that you look so young and vulnerable—delicate and exquisite—but unbreakable. There are resources in you of strength and fight you haven't tapped. We've run the gamut, haven't we? From Theo to us..."
"We'll always come back to us, Chris. Always."

STARS SAY—
For Monday, October 28
MONDAYS' astrological forecast is not a very happy, thriving or constructive one, since there are signs of disruption, strife, and rancor, with little of the building-up or creative. Storms and stresses combine to make any measure of progress difficult, and it may be necessary to take any vital steps with due consideration, sound, astute and sober, in making decisions. It is also a time for shunning rash and reckless acts, accidents or family quarrels or ruptures.
Birth Day Forecast
Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excitement, upheaval, storm and strife, with tensions high, actions reckless and erratic, and a general state of disruption in which emotional surges rather than good judgment and reason are on the throne. This burst of temperament and high pressure should be subjected to the rule of logic and calm reflection, since false starts might precipitate dangers of all kinds. Shun accidents, falls, fires, family strife.
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DIET AND HEALTH
Hunger Without Appetite
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
MOST people do not distinguish between appetite and hunger. And yet the two are different, even while seeming much the same.
Appetite might be defined as the attitude toward food, the relish with which it is approached and enjoyed. As such, it is largely a mental reaction, though stimulated by the physical senses of smell and taste. Appetite increases at the smell or taste of food which is liked; diminishes or disappears altogether in the face of distasteful sights or smells.
Unpleasant Sensations
Hunger, on the other hand, is a purely physical thing, and is due to contractions of the stomach. While the feeling of being in good appetite is nearly always pleasant, hunger may be accompanied by many unpleasant sensations—restlessness, irritability and headache.
According to Dr. Jacob Meyer and his co-workers of Chicago, hunger contractions may sometimes be present without causing any feeling of hunger or arousing any appetite for food. This is especially true of those whose loss of appetite is due to mental depression. Where organic disease is at the root of the trouble, Dr. Meyer found that the normal hunger contractions of the stomach were absent along with the usual hunger sensations which stimulate the desire for food.
Dr. Meyer found that when mentally depressed patients were treated with a drug known as amphetamine sulfate, the appetite was improved.
He thinks that this drug acts by increasing the mental activity and thus aiding in the perception of hunger.
Psychotherapy
There are other methods of treatment which are employed in the treatment of anorexia, or poor appetite. What is known as psychotherapy, or mental treatment, is often of value. In many instances, the patient is beset by worry and anxiety which, if relieved to some extent, allows the appetite to return.
Vitamin preparations are also useful, particularly vitamin B-complex. In treating poor appetite, such preparations should be employed. However, there have been many patients with poor appetite who have been cured without the utilization of any vitamins.
Determining Cause
Poor appetite may be produced by fever, prolonged illness, nervous disorders and various types of cancer. Of course, when the appetite is lost, there is need for a careful study by a physician in order to determine the exact cause. In some cases, treatment will consist only in getting rid of the underlying disorder.
The most difficult cases to cure are those in which the poor appetite is due to psychic or mental upsets. Often in such cases it is necessary for the patient to be in a hospital for a period of time. However, in any instance, when the cause is found the most effective treatment may be carried out.

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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

1,000 Delegates Attend Garden Club Convention

Local Delegates Return From Cincinnati

More than 1,000 delegates attended the convention and annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs at the Netherland Plaza hotel, Cincinnati last weekend.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt represented district 9 and the Circleville Garden Club. Mrs. Turney Pontius was a delegate from the Pickaway Garden Club. Mrs. R. V. Hamman represented the Deer Creek club and Kingston club's delegates were Miss Helen Huffman and Mrs. Richard Jones.

There were more than 600 delegates in attendance at the president's dinner held in the Pavilion Caprice where Louis Bromfield was the guest speaker. Mr. Bromfield used as the subject of his address, "Health From the Ground Up." Another highlight of the convention was an illustrated talk by Bert Harwell of the National Audubon society who spoke on, "Music of the Out of Doors." Mr. Harwell is an accomplished musician and a talented mimic of bird calls.

Miss Virginia Cavendish, landscape architect from Huntington, West Va., addressed the group on, "The Year Around Garden." An outstanding flower show was held in conjunction with the convention and a garden clinic was held.

At the close of the two day session a style review under the direction of Mrs. Ellsworth Ireland was held. Dinner dresses, evening dresses and sports clothes were modeled, demonstrating the proper and most effective way to wear flowers.

DAR Members Attend Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and Mrs. Charles Pugsley attended the state luncheon meeting Saturday of the Children of the American Revolution. This session was held at the Deshler Wallack hotel, Columbus. Mrs. R. E. Knight, Washington D. C., national president of the D. A. C. was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Gerhardt has been appointed by the national board of management as the organizing president of the chapter of the D.A.R. which the Pickaway Plains chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring.

PRESBY-WEDS MEET
Fourteen members of the Presby-Weds met Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church and held a cooperative supper. During the evening games and contests were held with a prize of a large pumpkin being awarded to Edwin Jury.

Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, installation of officers, at the Legion home, at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, at 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS, IN the Trustees room of Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

INSPECTION TO BE HELD AT special meeting of D. U. V., in the Post room, at 7:30 p. m.

P. T. A., AT SALT CREEK township school, at 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAPTER of the American Red Cross, election of officers, in the Trustees room at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS, at headquarters, at 8 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AND Sunday school masquerade party, open to the public, in the church social room, at 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES Aid, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Salt Creek township, at 2 p. m.

Miss Heimberger Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Wengert Heimberger, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jean, to Samuel James Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, Columbus. Mrs. Caldwell is the former Miss Mary Rindsfoos of this city.

Miss Heimberger is a graduate of Ohio State university, Columbus, where she became affiliated with Kappa Kappa Kappa national sorority. She is a member of the Browning Dramatic society, Pleasure Guild of Children's hospital and the Junior Club of central Ohio.

Mr. Caldwell is a graduate of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta national fraternity. He is now associated with Pan-Ohio Mortgage company, Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of November 26.

Robert E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville

Over Hamilton's Store

PHONE 811

PICKAWAY CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY AT GLICK HOME

Pickaway garden club members will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Turney Glick, route 3. Mrs. Glick will be assisted by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. H. B. Given, and Mrs. J. Sam Morris.

Mrs. W. C. Watson will be in charge of the round table discussion. Members are asked to bring Thanksgiving arrangements of flowers, gourds, vegetable, corn or any native berry or foreign foliage.

Plans will be made at this meeting for the all day county garden club meeting to be held November 8 at Williamsport. This session, sponsored by the Deer Creek club, will begin at 10 a. m. Victor Ries, Ohio State University professor, and Larry Best, county agricultural agent, will be the guest speakers.

During the all day meeting displays of evergreen, shrubbery with berries, dried grasses, weeds, gourds, corn, and flowers of any kind available, will be judged. Cash awards will be presented to the clubs and the individual winners will receive ribbons.

Members of the Pickaway club who plan to attend this session are asked to contact Mrs. George Roth, chairman of transportation, no later than Friday evening.

Norris-Hay Wedding To Be November 24

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Walnut township, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Naomi Marie, to Dorwin E. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hay, Walnut township.

The wedding will take place on November 24 in the East Ringgold United Brethren church. The Rev. Roy Ferguson, uncle of the bride to be, will perform the ceremony at 3:30 p. m. in an open church service.

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Personal Items

David Eagleson has returned to Boston, Mass., after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street. Mr. Eagleson is associated with the Chemical sales division of the Emery Industry Inc., at Lowell, Mass. He makes his home in Boston.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court street, returned to her home Saturday after visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and family, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson accompanied his mother to her home where they visited over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullom, Pleasant street, have returned to their home after visiting with friends and relatives in Robinson, Ill., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Glick and family, Bucyrus, spent the weekend with Mrs. Glick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue.

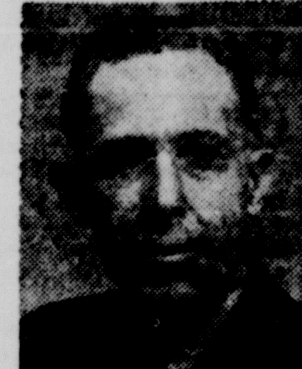
Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street, has left for Chicago.

Illinois, where she will visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Lauer and family.

Mrs. Mack G. Moore, Jr., San Francisco, California, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Brown, Circleville at 2 p. m.

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HELPFUL HINT

To keep a wooden salad bowl in good condition, wipe it immediately after use with a clean cloth, then scrub it with a small brush that has been dipped in lukewarm,

soapy water. Rinse with cold water and dry thoroughly. Never soak a salad bowl or immerse in water. If it is kept away from heat there is little danger that it will warp.



No need to run short of meat, fresh fruits or vegetables. Store them in Food Lockers—have them vitamin fresh and ready for use when you want them.

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Each coat is an individual masterpiece in fur, the answer to the woman who says, "I want something different." Here are luxurious Annis fur coats made of "Cream of the crop" pelts expertly chosen, ingeniously styled by Annis designers, featuring exciting new trends with the emphasis on SLEEVES. Remember ANNIS FURS bought at this time are a definite investment.

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Warm underwear in tuck stitch knit. Sizes small, medium and large.

Comfortable KITCHEN CHAIR PADS

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Solid color PYROXYLIN coated fabric. Durable and liquid resistant covering. Easy wiped with damp cloth. Red or blue.

Children's ANKLETS

25¢ pair

Cuff top, elastic top. White and assorted plain colors. Size 6 to 10 1/2.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

ARMY AND IRISH HEAD SIX STILL 'PERFECT' TEAMS

Texas, Tennessee And North Carolina State Dropped From Unbeaten List

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Army and Notre Dame, polishing and pacing their terrific touchdown machines for a long-awaited showdown at New York Nov. 9, rated one-two and take your pick today among the last six major undefeated football teams in the nation.

With Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina State jarred from the perfect circle on a disastrous weekend for many touted favorites, the list of unbeaten major eleven now includes only Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Harvard and U. C. L. A.

Army, still invincible although lacking the lightning power of earlier games, whipped Duke, 19 to 0, on three touchdown passes by quarterback Arnold Tucker and meets West Virginia at West Point Saturday in its final engagement before Notre Dame.

The Irish, meanwhile, gave every evidence of churning up momentum as they defeated Iowa, 41 to 6, for their first victory in three tries at Iowa City. They'll be heavy favorites to rout battered Navy at Baltimore Saturday.

Both Penn and Harvard have better than an even chance to continue unbeaten this week against twice-defeated opponents, but in the South Georgia moves into a rough one against Alabama after achieving astronomical scores against five lesser foes. Georgia crushed Furman, 70 to 7, last week, while Alabama rebounded from its upset by Tennessee with a 21 to 7 victory over Kentucky.

Penn, which walloped Navy, 31 to 19, on three touchdowns and a scoring pass by ex-Middlebury (Skip) Minisi, meets twice-beaten Princeton at Philadelphia and Harvard, 13 to 6, victor over Holy Cross, entertains twice-beaten Rutgers. On the west coast, U. C. L. A. risks a spotless record of five victories against the galloping Gaels of St. Mary's. U. C. L. A. whipped Santa Clara last week, 33 to 7.

Rice, beaten by Louisiana State in its opener, 7 to 6, ground Texas' line to shreds with drives of 74, 79 and 64 yards, climaxing two of them with touchdown passes by Virgil (Ike) Elkenberg, who completed only three passes all afternoon. Final: Rice 18, Texas 13.

In the South, hard-charging Wake Forest, beaten last week by North Carolina State, completely outplayed Tennessee for its 19 to 6 victory and twice-beaten, twiced Virginia Tech blasted North Carolina State 14 to 6.

Southwest—Rice's victory over Texas made it a two-way tie with Texas A. and M., which dropped Baylor, 17 to 0. Both have two victories, no defeats in conference play. This week: Arkansas at Texas A. and M., Southern Methodist at Texas. Rice entertains Texas Tech and Oklahoma plays at Texas Christian in non-conference games.

Southeast—Tennessee, leading the league with a 2-0 record, plays a non-conference game with North Carolina this week so the big one here is Georgia (1-0) and Alabama (2-1) in the league standings. Georgia Tech held third place last week by defeating Auburn, 27 to 6; Louisiana State remained in the first division by dropping Vanderbilt, 14 to 0; Mississippi State won its first conference game by handing Tulane its second defeat, 14 to 7. Mississippi upset Arkansas, 9 to 7, but Florida lost to North Carolina, 40 to 19, in outside game. Others this week: Auburn at Vanderbilt and Mississippi at Louisiana State. Non-conference games: Georgia Tech at Duke, Michigan State at Kentucky, Murray Teachers at Mississippi State.

Pacific Coast — Unbeaten but once-tied Oregon held second place by defeating Idaho, 26 to 13; Southern California moved into third place with its third victory in four games by coming from behind to hand Stanford its second defeat, 28 to 20; Washington defeated California, 20 to 6, and Oregon State defeated Washington State, 13 to 12. This week: U. C. L. A., leading the league with 4-0 plays St. Mary's in a non-conference contest. Oregon plays at Southern California. Stanford at Oregon State, Washington State at California, and Idaho at Montana.

Frank Filchock, who asked to be traded from the Washington Redskins to the New York Giants because he wanted to get out of the shadow of Sammy Baugh, had National Football League fans wondering today if Washington hadn't traded the wrong man.

Filchock accounted for both touchdowns yesterday as the Giants upset the Chicago Bears, 14 to 0, while the Philadelphia Eagles rallied to whip Washington, 28 to 24, and today the Giants took the eastern division first place from the Redskins. It was the first defeat of the season for both the Bears and Washington.

In other games, the Chicago Cardinals topped the Los Angeles Rams, 34 to 10; the Pittsburgh Steelers humbled the Boston Yanks, 33 to 7, and Green Bay edged Detroit, 10 to 7. The day's card drew 171,591 spectators, third largest single-day attendance in league history.

The Giant victory was a personal triumph for Filchock, who spent much of his eight years with Washington on the bench as understudy to Baugh.

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Boosters Boil, Boost Bally Bus Back Bodily

By CECIL ANDREWS

40 very tired and sleepy Circleville citizens were groping to their jobs Monday morning after a hectic trip to witness the Cleveland Browns-San Francisco 49ers contest Sunday at Cleveland.

The 40 faithful gathered at the local bus station at 8 a. m. Sunday morning and arrived back at the bus station at 6 a. m. Monday morning.

The trip to Cleveland was uneventful except for an occasional groan from the bus. Little thought was given this as the group arrived at the Cleveland stadium intact.

But from here on many varied events started to take place. The first occasion for concern was the inability to find a place to park the vehicle and little assistance was offered by parking lot attendants.

After entering the stands expecting to see the heretofore undefeated Browns continue their win streak the local group was forced to watch the Browns go down in bitter defeat, 34-20, at the hands of a rugged and deceptive 49er eleven.

Possibility the only two bright spots of the entire day were the dazzling performance of the Major-ettes, the Cleveland Browns all-

After the trip became a terrible nightmare coming to life. A few miles out of Cleveland a peculiar odor trickled into the nostrils of the occupants in the rear of the bus. At first it was thought that someone's clothing was burning or perhaps a seat of the bus had been scorched by a burning cigarette.

A few minutes later the bus came to a halt at the side of the road and the sad discovery was made that there was no oil in the motor and that the clutch had perhaps performed its last duty of motivating the bus.

A trip back to a service station by the operator of the bus brought forth what was thought to be an adequate supply of oil and many happy smiles on the faces of the passengers, but the smiles soon faded away as the crowd was informed that the bus would not be able to complete the trip.

Our trip continued to Medina by motor power and hand power with members of the group getting out and pushing the crippled bus up hills that were too steep for it to pull with 40 people aboard.

Arriving at Medina the bus was placed in a garage and what aid could be given was administered. A phone call to the home office of the bus company stated our difficulty and instructions were forwarded that if necessary a call would be made from the next town. That town was West Salem, which was reached after a slow and tiresome jaunt the last mile of which was furnished by more manpower and some wet feet and muddy trousers as some of the good samaritans stepped into water in the ditch alongside the road.

At 11 p. m. the bus arrived at West Salem, a town of 700 population. A stop into the one and only place open in the town, a restaurant yielded coffee and sandwiches and another call to the home office. This time it was a sincere SOS for the bus had come to the end of the line.

The reply came that a bus would be sent to pick up the Boosters. The time required for it to arrive was set in the vicinity of 2 to 3 hours.

At this point the passengers took on more coffee and sandwiches, which had been the routine in each town the bus stopped.

When the lunch was over varied forms of entertainment took place. First it was pinocle, then a football game in the middle of the street. And last, but not least, came the more enticing game of blackjack in which the participants could be reimbursed for the efforts they put forth. That is, if they held the cards desired.

Local excitement in West Salem added color to the evening's festivities when the fire alarm sounded and the volunteer firemen, with shirt tails flying and sleepy eyes blinking rushed to the fire station to combat a fire in the country. To top the fire episode a group of the Boosters took over a car in which a boy and girl were riding and proceeded to the fire.

As the clock moved to 1:25 a. m. a relief bus from Cleveland appeared on the scene to transport the group on to Columbus. At Mansfield, believe it or not, the bus had to be taken to the bus company's garage for repairs. This was at 2 a. m. At 3 a. m. we took to the road again and arrived in Columbus at 5:10 and again changed buses for the last leg of the journey to Circleville arriving at 5:50 a. m.

Never let it be said that there was a dull moment on this trip. After giving the bus a boost, who is going to give the Boosters a boost.

In closing this tale of woe and despair we would like to claim a record, of what we don't know, but it did take 21 hours and 50 minutes to travel from Circleville to Cleveland and back to Circleville.

'Here's to our G. I. Joe'

Coca-Cola 5¢

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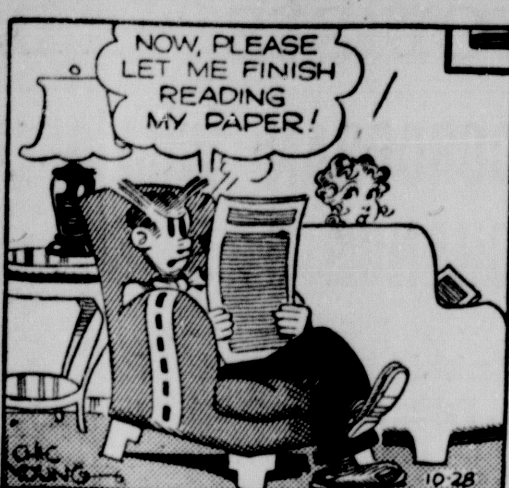
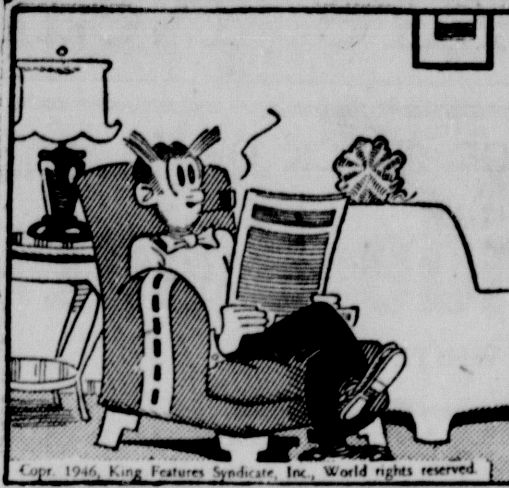
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer A. JAMES & SONS

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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



POPEYE



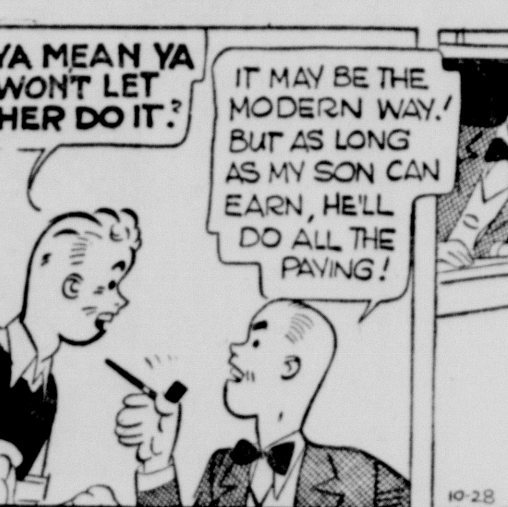
By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By PAUL ROBINSON



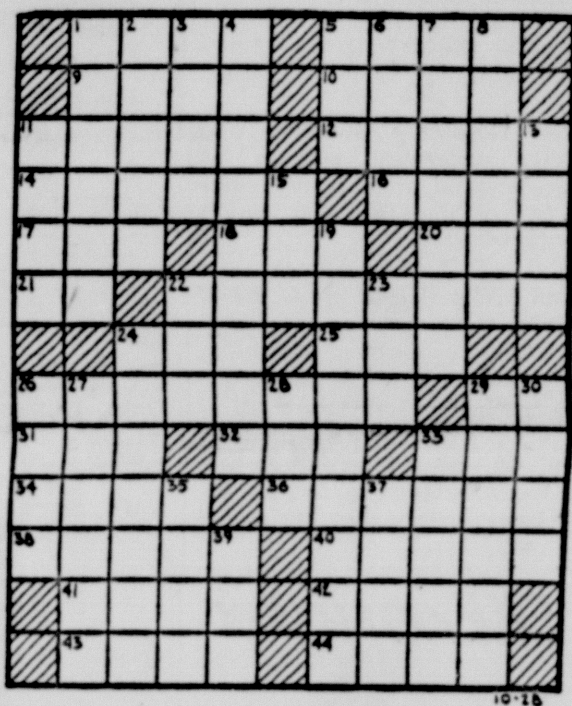
By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY



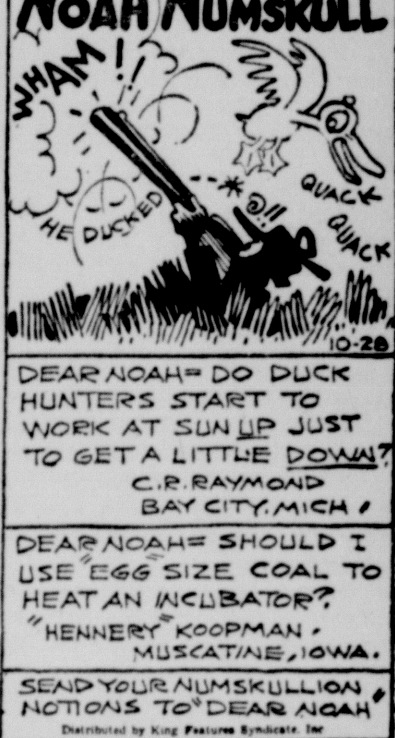
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 19. Mountain range in Italy |
| 1. Sleeveless garments | 1. Fervent | 22. American Indian |
| 5. Chief | 2. Flora and fauna of a region | 23. Foot-like organ |
| 9. Cereal grain | 3. Measure of land | 24. Muteness |
| 10. District in London | 4. Feeling | 26. Javanese tree |
| 11. Emblazon | 5. Donkey | 27. Fleets of ships |
| 12. Circumstances | 6. A court of the Roman Curia | 28. Steal |
| 14. Hate | 7. Passage | 29. Measures |
| 15. Species of pillar (arch.) | 8. More torrid | 30. Mimics |
| 17. Literary miscellany | 11. First man | 33. Potato (dial.) |
| 18. The milk fish | 13. Corrodes | 39. Add up |
| 20. Snare (abbr.) | 15. Number | |
| 21. Mountain (abbr.) | | |
| 22. Plugs | | |
| 24. Cobine monkey | | |
| 25. Elongated fish | | |
| 26. Fabulous, one-horned animals | | |
| 29. Music note | | |
| 31. Chum | | |
| 32. Not | | |
| 33. Apex | | |
| 34. Birds, as a class | | |
| 36. Growing in pairs | | |
| 38. Functions in trigonometry | | |
| 40. Memoranda | | |
| 41. Beige | | |
| 42. Arabian chieftain | | |
| 43. Appear | | |
| 44. Observes | | |

Saturday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL



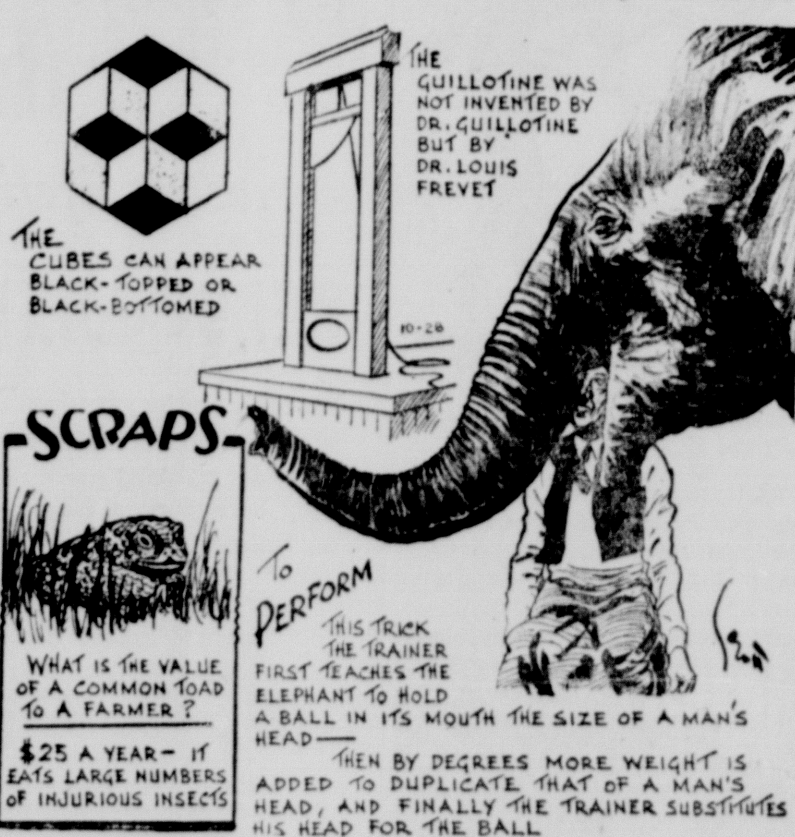
Wife Preservers



When you are serving potato chips, pour them from the bag into a pan and place in the oven for about five minutes. The chips will then be extra crisp and delicious. The same applies to ready-to-eat cereals.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. In any book, are the even-numbered pages on the right or on the left?
2. The instrument panel of a modern automobile contains a minimum of five controls gauges, can you name them?
3. In crossing a two-way street, or road, in which direction should the pedestrian look first, right or left?

Words of Wisdom
And thus ever, by day and night, under the sun, and under the stars, climbing the dusty hills and toiling along the weary plains, journeying by sea, coming and going so strangely, move all we restless through the pilgrimage of life.—Charles Dickens.

Hints on Etiquette
A man wears a dress suit (long-tailed coat) for evening weddings, the opera, formal dinners or balls, and all other highly formal occasions. With this suit he wears a white shirt or double-breasted waistcoat, plain, stiff-bosomed shirt, wing collar and white bow tie.

Today's Horoscope
You are generous, light-hearted and optimistic, fond of entertainment and amusement. You are artistic and musical and take a prominent part in the social life of your circle. You are not confiding yourself, but others confide in you. You are dependable, trustworthy and sweet-tempered, and you will have a happy and quiet life. An inspiring message today may give you the clue to furthering your ambition. Spend the evening with the family or friends and do not go looking for excitement.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The left.
2. Gas gauge, oil pressure, speedometer, ammeter, temperature gauge.
3. To the left. A car approaching from that side would be closest.

On The Air

MONDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
5:00 World Neighbors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCCL
6:00 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:30 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WBNS
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS
7:00 Sports, WCCL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW
9:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Guild, WBNS; Concerted Guild, WLW
10:00 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Broadway, WBNS
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Milt

Itary Band WCCL

TUESDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Markets, WHKC
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
1:00 Our Herm, WCCL; News-Foster, WHKC
1:30 Enoch Light, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS
2:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Philosophy, WBNS
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCCL; Queen For Day, WHKC
3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Ladies Seated, WCCL
3:30 First Love, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WCCL
4:04 Surprise, WBNS; Student Forum, WBNS
4:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WCCL
5:00 Music Peachers, WOSU; News, WHKC
5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Ted Strell, WCCL; Esquire, WHKC
7:00 Sports, WCCL; Supper Club, WBNS
7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert

Stille WHKC

Luna and Abner, WCCL; Rudy Valse, WLW
8:30 Judy, WLW; Henry Morgan, WBNS
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW
9:30 Hollywood, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Arthur Godfrey, WBNS
10:30 Stairways Stars, WLW; Cab Calloway, WHKC
11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW

FORUM PREMIERE

Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court will speak during the ceremonies which will inaugurate the opening of the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, and which will be broadcast over Mutual, Monday, (8-8:30 p. m., EST). Also to be heard during the half-hour

FOLK SONGS

Howard Barlow will conduct, with Christopher Lynch as soloist, in a program of classic and old world folk songs on the Monday, concert, at 8:30 PM, EST, over NBC. The young Irish tenor will sing melodies reminiscent of the numbers by his eminent patron, the late John McCormack. These

are: the Scotch traditional folk song, "Wi' A Hundred Pipers," "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling" by Tate, "Rose of Tralee" by Glover and the "Ave Maria" of Schubert.

BOB HAWK

Bob Hawk's comedy quiz Monday, at 7:30 p. m., finds Bob tossing questions at contestants, with cash and cigarette awards for the lucky ones. The program's duffle bag of smokes is sent to service men in Veterans' Hospitals.

MURDER MYSTERY

Anne Shepherd plays an innocent bystander who gets hurt in "The Sitter," tragic tale of unbridled passions, on the "Inner Sanctum" murder mystery program, Monday, at 8 p. m. EST,

over CBS.

A college girl "baby sitter" goes to work, one cold autumn night, in a house on a dark, deserted suburban street. A stranger invades the house where she is employed and the youngsters finds herself witnessing a drama of love, hate and greed, which brings three tragic deaths. She herself narrowly escapes the Grim Reaper.

and Joan Fontaine.

The plot unfolds in flashbacks as Bill, now a returned veteran, reviews the past while answering forms at the U. S. Employment Service bureau. Getting married in a depression year presents many problems to the two young people. Susan continues to work in a bookshop after Bill loses his job as a machinist. His real ambition is to be an artist and both he and Susan are overjoyed when she persuades her employer to give Bill a job illustrating a booklet. Unknown to them, the booklet is condemned. A long period of unemployment follows for Bill until he is caught up into the war-born boom in industry. Just when prospects are becoming brighter, he is inducted into the Army.

GUY LOMBARD

Guy Lombardo offers his recipe for good listening, with a tasty helping of top tunes including "Guess I'll Get The Papers And Go Home," the Spotlight "Tune of the Week" selected by the maestro himself, "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song" and "Old Buttermilk Sky," as he makes his regular appearance on the MBS "Spotlight Bands" podium, Monday, 9:30-10 p. m., EST.

RADIO DRAMA

Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens will re-enact the roles they played on the screen when the Lux Radio Theatre presents "From This Day Forward," Monday at 9 p. m. (EST) over CBS. A tale of modern marriage, "From This Day Forward," chronicles the triumphs and disappointments that befall Bill and Susan Cummings, a young couple portrayed by Mark Stevens

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your gas burners roar, better call the gas company and ask for a man to come out and adjust the burners. The roar means that there is too much air in the gas.

Don't forget the trick of washing delicate laces and vestees by shaking them in a jar of soapsuds to prevent rubbing.

When the bathroom mirror gets spattered with tiny flecks of tooth

paste and shaving soap use a crumbled piece of toilet paper to wipe it off, rubbing the whole glass, and you will find you have polished it as well. Make this quick shine-up part of your daily tidying routine.

